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The Carmel Pine Cone

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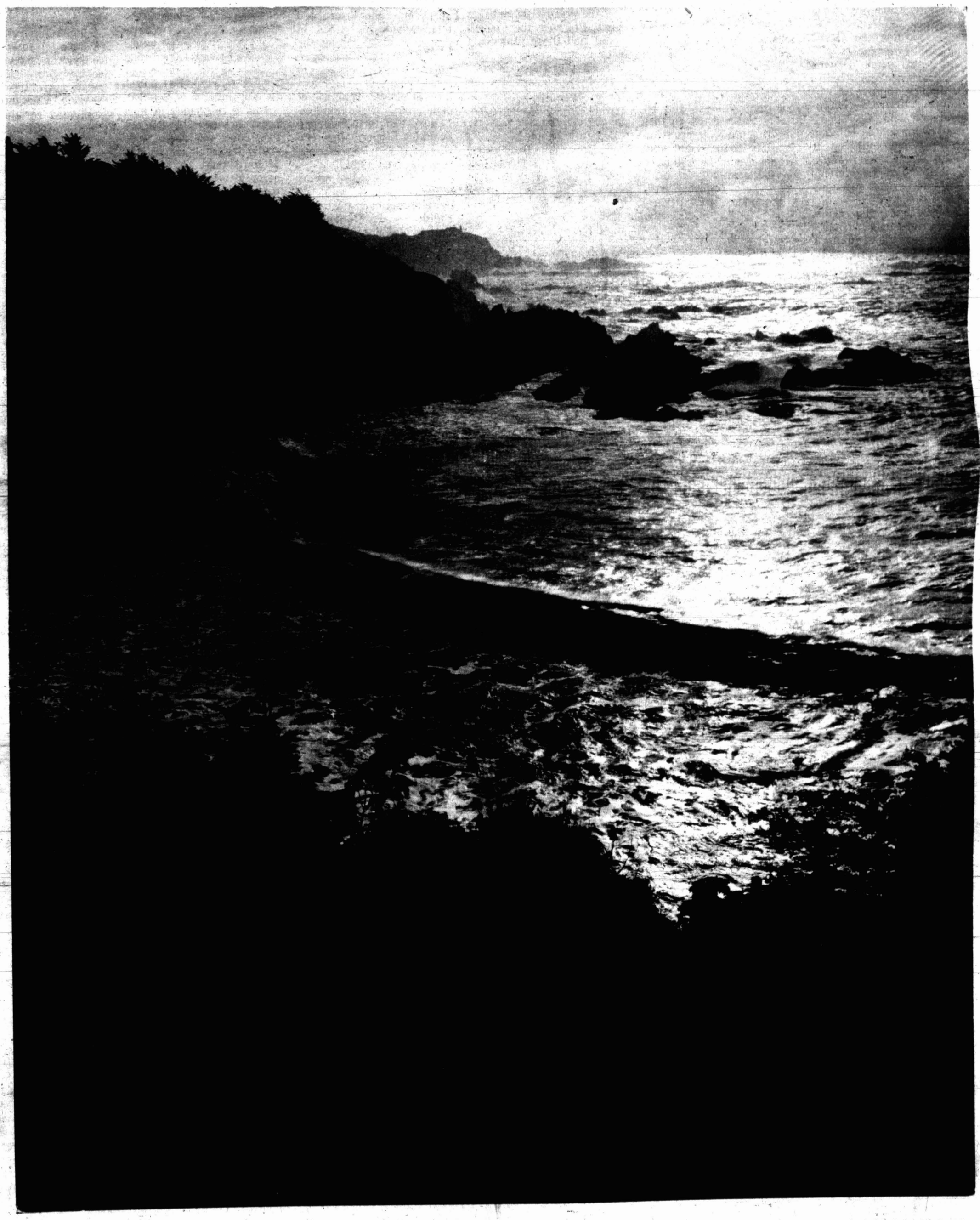

The Sur Coast

photo by John Livingstone

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, please write only enough material to adequately cover the subject. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, although names may be withheld on request.

Carmel City Council
Carmel, California 93921

Gentlemen:

I want to add my strong protest to your recent actions regarding the Odello property developments.

After two years of wide open discussion and debate I complately approve of the Planning Board's recommendation and the Supervisors' vote on the solution for this difficult situation. It seems based on reason, fairness, and good judgment.

If there are legal questions to be resolved I would believe that discussion between reasonable lawyers could resolve these matters rather than using and probably wasting Carmel Taxpayers' money in a lawsuit.

It would seem that wisdom on the part of the City Council would endeavor to lessen the hysteria and mass emotions that have been stirred by the two years of controversy--rather than encourage talk of recalls and referendums. Such actions will only lead to further bitterness, possible confiscation of private property, perhaps some short range delays, but, in my judgment would cast a long shadow of shame on the good name of Carmel as a place of narrow-minded, unwise bigots with a careless sense of justice and fair dealing.

Sincerely,
RICHARD CARR
Franciscan Way, Carmel

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Dear Editor:

All winter there has been a sign on the Dolores Street entrance to the Carmel Post Office, reading, "These door's must be kept closed at all time's."

And before the Smiths' house, the sign on the gate says, "The Smith's."

The elevator notice at Macy's Department Store tells you where 'stationary' is to be found.

Apparently what this community needs is a review course which would permit our sign painters and letterers to brush up on their spelling and punctuation. Possibly some bright sixth grader would be willing to conduct such a Teach-in.

Yours sincerely,
MARGARET MOODY
Carmel

•

Dear Editor:

How much longer are the citizens going to put up with being harrassed by the public servants of the City of Carmel?

In a long string of incidents the latest and most petty is the ridiculous proposed ordinance restricting the citizen from enjoying one of the freedoms they pay taxes to enjoy -- the right to walk on the beach in the company of any number of companions they choose, be they dogs or any other mammals.

If this proposed encroachment on the rights of citizens is the result of the so called "frequent attacks made by loose dogs" how does allowing one dog free at a time solve the problem?

Will their ordinance prevent the loose dog from attacking the poor non-tax paying tourists?

How silly can the Town Council get?

Is the Council so naive that they can't see that this is just another attempt on the part of a public servant to create a bigger "empire". For surely enforcing this law would require additional personnel. The bigger the empire the more it costs the citizens to maintain.

When is the Council going to put a stop to these attempts at empire building?

If the Council ever finds guts enough to do this maybe the people of Carmel will again be able to enjoy those things they live in Carmel to enjoy.

And also maybe, just maybe these city employees will then get down to doing the things they get paid for, serving the people not harrassing them.

If the present incumbents can't, I'm sure the Council could find those that could within the ranks of the various City Departments.

Or if worst comes to worst there are many capable people who would love to live in Carmel for the right to "serve the people."

Very truly yours,
W.S. HAWKINS
P.O. Box 4285
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

I understand that the Carmel Foundation is seeking civic authorization to extend its facilities.

For the past 40-odd years I have known Carmel and for the past several years I have been a frequent visitor here, staying at a home close to the Town House of the Foundation. I have watched, with interest, the coming and going of its members, primarily elderly women, and have noted the obvious pleasure these people take in the many and varied activities of Town House and, in fact, in the companionship of each other.

I do not overstate when I say that to me it has been inspirational to observe so much genuine enjoyment by so many who, in today's world, might be expected to find it hard to come by.

As one who appreciates and loves Carmel, I trust that it will forward the efforts of an organization that has done and can do so much for a considerable and respected portion of its community.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM N. KEELER
Berkeley, Calif.

•

Dear Editor:

It seems a tragic and callous lack of responsibility to send a man out on a bulldozer to clear a most dangerous stretch of road, at a premature time, simply to convenience motorists.

Some would say the road must be kept open, but even a layman, seeing it, could discern that the slide, the ground, was still too viable for a heavy piece of equipment to safely negotiate it, thereby sending that young man to almost certain--and as it proved--certain death.

H.M. CRAVIOTTO
Carmel

•

Mr. Bernard Anderson,
Mayor,
City of Carmel
Carmel, Calif.

Dear Mayor:

I do not believe anything can be accomplished by extending the discussion on the development of the Odello property. Since the OLAF program was introduced, everyone has had an opportunity to express their opinion and many things have been said that are not truly relevant to the basic problem.

We cannot solve the problems of pollution, tax reform, school financing, housing, traffic, etc. by trying to stop a normal growth in one area and forcing families to be concentrated someplace else. In the meantime, our inability to provide property for residential building is causing inflated values on existing homes.

New values placed on older homes by the tax assessor has created tremendous increases in property tax. Limiting the number of units per acre might be an answer to density, but it is going to put the cost of residential lots out of the reach of most families. I do not believe there is any available property that can be served with less expense than the Odello land.

The latest proposal seems to be consistent with the development of Mission Fields, Carmel Knolls, Carmel Meadows, etc. Since the Odellos first presented the development plan, they have been most co-operative and considered all suggestions and I think the time has come to offer them our assistance and encourage them to do a good job. They have been good neighbors for many years and will continue to be a valuable asset to this community.

This is the first public statement I have made on this matter and I hope it will be accepted in the spirit with which it is written.

Respectfully yours,
HAROLD C. ARNOT
Carmel Point

cc: Carmel Pine Cone

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Dear Editor:

About the library:

The architecture of the Harrison Memorial Library is charming and adds to the richness of our little town. The grounds are well kept.

On entering, for perhaps the first time since 1963 when I let my membership lapse, I was shocked. The once-charming reading room, where people spent hours reading the papers, is now hedged around with too many shelves crowded with books. The one containing magazines would be plenty.

I asked the woman at the desk whether they had any Science Fiction. She said, they are arranged alphabetically up there; and indicated the over-crowded stacks slightly upstairs. However, a younger and more pleasant attache showed me a shelf containing the new Science Fiction. I thank her. I am a Science Fiction fan.

However, I did not select one from there. I was curious about what the older woman had said. The book sales and second hand book stores do better than that. They have all the Westerns on one shelf; the Who-Dun-Its on another; the cloak and dagger on another, etc. People can quickly select the type of paperback they want. They are not interested in memorizing the names of the authors like when we studied Shakespeare, Dickens, Balzac.

If belonging to the County Library means we have to give house room to books people no longer read, let's pull out and let them find other shelf space for these obsolete novels.

At eye level, the first name that caught my attention was Jeffery Farnol, who was a popular writer when I was very much younger. I checked. These three novels were published not later than 1945 and were of the romantic swashbuckling type. I enjoyed them then; but now prefer action type reading matter whether it is Westerns, Who-Dun-Its, or Science Fiction.

The last time any of these three books had been checked out was in '62, '68 and one in '72. They are obsolete. They belong in the Give-Away Box. What's that? Why; like a few weeks ago, the Friends Outside had a piece in the daily paper asking for reading matter for the inmates of Soledad.

I have responded to such requests before, but dug out two boxes of what were really beginning instructions in gardening, pottery and ceramics, jewelry making, etc.. I had mastered their contents. Perhaps they would arouse the interest of men confined to cells so they would join in classes offered where they were.

I checked the 27 volumes on that one section of one shelf. Three had not been checked out since 1955; the others with three exceptions had been checked out two or three times each calendar year; one never since received in 1966. Surely we don't need to burden ourselves with another million dollar's taxes to provide shelf space for books that are not read.

The three, which have been checked out two and three times a month consistently since received: one is a Western, one is a Science Fiction, one is a novel about the Negro problem in the USA. These are the books people are reading. The Harrison Memorial Library is in competition with book sales, second hand book stores and -- TV. Let it sort out its shelves accordingly.

In my opinion, any book that has not been checked out since 1950 should be eliminated and those checked out once or twice in several calendar years also do not deserve shelf space. The Salvation Army or Good Will would send a truck. They could sell them for 10c a copy.

PATRICIA HALL
P.O. Box 2012
Carmel

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Dear Editor:

The Carmel Foundation is a gift of love to the residents of this city; therefore, this letter is being written in loving tribute to all those who have contributed so much to its continued success.

It is to be hoped that the City Council will open their hearts to the Foundation and its present need, considering well that there are now and will be many aging residents who might live out their remaining years in loneliness and quiet desperation without the gracious help the Foundation is prepared to give.

The present plans for its expansion indicate that the design will create an ambiance concomitant with the exquisite beauty of this area in which we are privileged to live.

The overall parking problem helps to give credence to the arguments of those who would prevent its expansion, but I believe even a cursory study would show that the "problem" is created largely by those who utilize the Lincoln Street parking area before the Foundation is open and continue to do so long after it is closed.

Sincerely yours,
HOPE M. HASTY
Carmel

•

Dear Editor:

As a resident of Carmel, I am greatly disturbed at the action taken by the Carmel City Council in supporting a referendum against the Odello Project.

People fail to realize that tremendous expenses and income tax will cut the "take home" sum of the Odellos to the bone. When the net sum is divided by the family, there won't be nearly as much left as people seem to think.

The council must have obviously predetermined their motion because the hearing showed such overwhelming opposition to the referendum, if the three council members had been unbiased, they would have dropped the matter. This is not democracy, it is oligarchy.

Sincerely,
MR. & MRS. ALBERT B. STEVENS
26027 Mesa Dr., Carmel

•

Dear Editor:

I am a resident and taxpayer of Carmel, and I for one am totally opposed to having my hard earned money (I understand somewhere between $20,000.00 and $40,000.00) spent by the County of Monterey for a referendum against the Odello Project. Besides, I feel it is not morally right to further persecute these people. They have compromised greatly since their original plans, and I think we should be greatful to them rather than chastize them.

I hope those of you asked to sign the referendum petitions now being circulated think twice about what you are doing to these people. Would you like it done to you?

I am happy with the compromise as it stands and I urge that all fair minded citizens refuse to sign the referendum petitions. Today it is against the Odellos, tomorrow it could be against you!

Sincerely,
C.C. THOMPSON
Box 1634, Carmel

•

Dear Editor:

It is a real joy to be getting **The Pine Cone** again. Sure enough a lot of controversy lately -- but even that reflects the "caring" of people in the community and is so well handled by the paper that one is not alarmed by reported "frictions" -- but impressed by people working out solutions to problems other towns simply ignore in the mistaken belief nothing can be done, so why try. And that is a tragic point of view.

I can't help but feel **The Pine Cone** sure helps to keep a balance and perspective in Carmel.

Warmest regards,
MRS. JASON L. MECHLING
Merced, California

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Large donors bail out Hidden Valley; major new programs announced

The Hidden Valley Music Seminars, beleaugured by financial problems for the past 18 months, announced yesterday that "the crisis period has passed and that a six-month period has been provided" in which the Seminars will attempt to gain a significant measure of local and foundation support.

"Our full needs are far from met; however, the worst days of the struggle are over and we look to the future with reasoned confidence. This little project which has come to be loved by so many, nearly foundered two weeks ago. It was only by dint of sheer will-power that Hidden Valley was kept alive until the often heard of but rarely seen angel could be found."

These words were part of the statement by Executive Dean Peter Meckel. The statement described changes and additions to the Hidden Valley Music Seminars which include the opening of a Chamber Orchestra program, moving of the offices from Sunset to the Valley campus, announcement of a May Seminar for painters, and a new Trustees' policy for use of the campus.

The "angel" activity for HVMS was led by an anonymous donor whose interest in Hidden Valley's programs and potential led him to give an immediate sum of $15,000 and a commitment of another $15,000 within the next 60 days.

"Our problem was two-fold," said Meckel. "We had to meet several payables any one of which could have forced Hidden Valley out of operation and we needed to secure a six-month period of time during which we could be assured of operating expenses so the staff could be freed to contact foundations and write applications. The generous grant and the matching funds from local supporters solved both problems. Now the process of securing the future of this project can be begun in an orderly and sensible fashion."

The Music Seminars came under heavy financial pressure when forced to move from the campus of a local school to a new campus in the Carmel Valley. The cost of that move, including the construction of a small dormitory building, very nearly ended the life of the nationally acclaimed project.

During the course of last summer's concert series and throughout the fall, appeals were made by the Seminars soliciting the help of the local community. In the midst of Hidden Valley's darkest days, the bank which held a large note decided to call that note, Meckel said. The action on the part of the bank seemed to seal the fate of the project. However, an anonymous contributor's gift of $20,000 specified for use on the loan, was received late in December. An additional specified donation of $10,000 by HVMS trustee Dr. Ronald G. MacKenzie gave renewed hope.

During the Christmas Reunion Concert, it was announced, that with the addition of three local Board members and an intensified effort to find others, Hidden Valley would attempt, one last time, to secure the funds to continue.

It was pointed out that the Seminars were in contact with several foundations and two government agencies and had been encouraged to submit applications. The audience was invited to pledge their support and those pledges were to be honored only if they totaled $7,500 and Hidden Valley matched them with a gift from outside sources. The pledges reached $7,500 by the end of January — another anonymous donor provided the matching funds.

"It takes a lot of hard work to be prepared to benefit from a miracle like this," said Meckel. "The staff and local board members deserve great credit for their efforts and unswerving dedication. Additionally, there is a local businessman to whom Hidden Valley is deeply grateful.

"This man, who also chooses to be anonymous, donated several months of full-time effort to reconstruct Hidden Valley's financial history and to design an accounting system specifically for our unique needs. A similar endeavor by an equally qualified CPA, if one could be located to take such a job, would have cost thousands of dollars, The gentleman's knowledge of accounting and business procedures laid the groundwork for this moment."

THE SEMINARS ARE NOT yet out of financial difficulties, since a "considerable amount" is still owing on the dormitory building and to other pressing creditors. The money, at the moment, seems to secure operation for a seven-month period, Meckel said. During this time, the Board of Trustees and the friends of Hidden Valley will be seeking funds from both local supporters and charitable foundations.

"There are some significantly important changes and additions in Hidden Valley's program which we happily wish to share at this time with our local friends," says the statement.

OFFICES MOVED TO CAMPUS

"It is the decision of the Board of Trustees of the Hidden Valley Music Seminars that the offices currently in the Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel will be moved to the campus in Carmel Valley," Meckel said.

The move will take place during the last three days in February and the office will be functional on March 1. "The administrative staff of the Seminars must be in close contact with the ever-increasing number of activities being held on campus," Meckel added. Arrangements have been made with the Julia Marlowe Box Office to handle tickets for all the major musicals and theatre events presented by Hidden Valley in Sunset and on campus in the Valley.

ZEAROTT TO LEAD CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

Hidden Valley Music Seminars will be adding a Chamber Orchestra Program beginning on June 10 and running to July 12. Participants for the program will be selected by competitive audition from among those students that are alumni of the Seminars. The group will rehearse in the theatre building on campus and use the dormitory as its living headquarters. They will tour extensively during the period of the five weeks.

Dr. Michael Zearott, conductor of the Hidden Valley orchestra, will head and conduct the Chamber Orchestra Program. "This plan has long been discussed at the Seminars and it is greeted by staff and students with great enthusiasm," Meckel said.

The regular Music Seminars have begun recruitment for the session beginning on July 29 and ending Sept. 1. The Seminars will accept 74 students again this year and the conductors will be Michael Zearott and John Waddell. The academic program for the Seminars has been expanded and intensified.

MUSICAL THEATRE TO UNDERGO CHANGE

The Musical Theatre Division of Hidden Valley is going to undergo "some careful re-evaluation by staff and Trustees" during the next four months. "As a result of the loss of two key staff members in the Musical Theatre Division in the past year, Hidden Valley must take time to redesign that program to fit current operations. The current thought is that the musical season will include two light opera productions and one grand opera production each season. The first of the musicals is scheduled for early fall," Meckel said.

The currently-scheduled productions of **Carousel** and **Kiss Me Kate** have been cancelled and Hidden Valley is contacting all season ticket holders to inform them and make provisions for the disposition of the ticket money paid. Anyone holding tickets is encouraged to contact the Seminars' office.

PATRICIA WESTER STUDIO OF DANCE ARTS TO BECOME PART OF HIDDEN VALLEY'S PROGRAM

"The Board of Trustees are delighted to announce the association of Patricia Wester with the Hidden Valley Music Seminars," the statement said. Mrs. Wester, a highly respected teacher of ballet from Carmel Valley, will, as of March 1, be a member of the faculty of Hidden Valley. The Wester Studio will house Hidden Valley's dance program, which is currently being planned under Mrs. Wester's guidance. Parents interested in having their youngsters participate in Hidden Valley's new Dance Division may contact Hidden Valley offices.

SEMINAR IN PAINTING TO BE OFFERED IN MAY

A five-day seminar designed to give local artists an opportunity to work intensively with major figures in the field of painting is scheduled for the third week of May at Hidden Valley. Five artists of major stature are being contacted and will be brought to the Hidden Valley campus for the program of lecture, criticism and arts symposia. Details of this program will be available by May 1.

HIDDEN VALLEY'S CAMPUS AVAILABLE FOR SPECIAL WORKSHOPS AND SEMINARS

Hidden Valley has accepted two special seminars to be held on its campus in the next six months. The Friends of Photography will hold a technical workshop April 16-21, and the Renaissance Lute and Dance Foundation of San Francisco will hold master classes from July 15-21. "It has been decided by the Trustees that whenever the campus is not being used for a short period of time, Hidden Valley will accept seminars which are consistent with its own programs," Meckel said.

"The Board of Trustees and the administrative staff of the Seminars are turning their attentions not only to the many programs begun, but also to the task of securing major foundation support during the next six months," Meckel added. In addition to the many applications currently filed, Hidden Valley expects to pursue several other foundation possibilities. In addition to these foundation applications, Hidden Valley will be requesting continued support from the local community for scholarship aid to students and funds to complete payment of all outstanding obligations.

At Coastal Commission meeting:

Four 'endangered' Carmel area coastal sites listed by Sierra Club

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club presented its list of 12 "potentially endangered coastal areas" Monday in Santa Cruz to the regular meeting of the Central Coast Commission created by the passage of Proposition 20 last November.

Kenneth Wood of Carmel Meadows, chairman of the Ventana Chapter's Coastal Committee noted that "... at last, the idea has taken clear form that the coastline must be held in safekeeping; that one generation is responsible to the next; that it is contrary to the public good to permit anyone to destroy almost beyong repair any part of the land or the water or even the view."

He continued:

"We 1700 members of the Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club believe particularly in the beauty, the drama, and the natural charm of the Monterey County Coast. We believe it meets human needs, that it inspires and heals, that it should be saved.

"The shoreline requires no man-made development to do its work for mankind. And that is why I now emphasize a cardinal point. In preparing a plan to protect this nature-blessed coastline from exploitation and abuse, a primary objective should be to keep the sand and rocky beaches, and the nearby dunes absolutely free of construction projects."

He then catalogued the 12 areas "for the commission's vigilant attention." Four of them are in the Carmel-Big Sur area: the Odello property; the Kirchoff (Briggs) property near Carmel Meadows; the Tickle Pink Cliff development; and the Pico Blanco quarry.

Speaking on each of these, he told the commission:

"The increase in zoning for the Odello property will degrade the environment of the lower Carmel Valley, is potentially destructive of the air quality of the middle Valley, and is supported by a weak and doubtful Environmental Impact Report. Accordingly, we urge the commission to require the developers to apply for a permit, in order to make sure that problems resulting from congestion have been adequately faced and that air quality in the Carmel Valley is not likely to be impaired

"The 36-acre Kerchoff tract south of Carmel Meadows and between the State Beaches and Highway 1 is presently zoned for one unit per acre, but application for higher density is reported. We understand that first a narrow road will be built connecting Highway 1 with the present dead end of Ribera Road which would greatly worsen traffic conditions in the Carmel Meadows community. Development of this choice tract of coastal land should be carefully controlled.

"Tickle Pink, Inc. of Gilroy applied on November 29, 1972, for a use permit and increase in zoning density to permit the construction of a three- to four-story motel below the cliff on the ocean side of Highway 1 at Carmel Highlands. The application was denied by the Planning Commission, and a hearing on an appeal to the Board of Supervisors is scheduled for February 27, 1973.

"This proposal would violate even the obsolete zoning now in effect for the area. It would degrade the scenic quality of the area, destroy native trees and undergrowth, increase the traffic hazard on a highway already used to full capacity, and be a serious source of water pollution on the small bay below.

"About 2000 acres of Pico Blanco - a landmark mountain between the Little Sur and Big Sur Rivers - is owned by Granite Rock Co. of Watsonville. In 1967 the company announced plans for strip mining high-grade limestone from the site, and it built a road, with severe environmental damage, nearly to the top of the mountain.

"Further action was postponed after strong local opposition, but the project seems to be still alive. A use permit would be required before rock could be removed and Federal permits would be necessary before the company could construct pier- and barge-landing facilities. The whole project would have strong environmental impact and should be closely watched."

The other Monterey Peninsula areas cited were Elkhorn Slough and Moss Landing; Salinas River mouth; the Fort Ord shoreline; the Sand City rubble dump; Sand City beach apartment; the proposed beach hotel in Seaside; and the Monterey harbor development.

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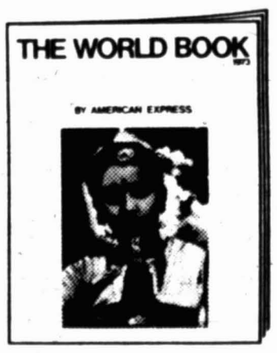

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When assessments go up, taxes may drop:

School board weighs impact of new state finance law

Members of the Carmel school board were urged last week to use some of the district's reserve funds for a "one-shot" capital improvement program and then be prepared to adjust to spending limits imposed by SB 90, the new school finance law.

The suggestions came from Superintendent of Schools Harris Taylor and Walter E. Hinton, assistant superintendent for business services, who gave the board a detailed analysis of the new law and what it will probably mean to the district.

The intent of SB 90, Taylor explained, is to hold the income level of wealthy school districts such as Carmel, while allowing poorer districts to "catch up" by giving them extra state aid.

For basic aid districts such as Carmel, the law establishes a complicated formula which limits how much the district can spend per pupil starting with the 1973-74 school year. In essence, it means that the district will no longer be able to take full advantage of soaring property tax assessments, but will be held to minor inflationary increases above what it is spending per-pupil this year.

Therefore, if assessments jump sharply, as they have in the past, the school tax rate will drop, because the district will not be allowed to earn income above a specific per-pupil limit.

For instance, if assessments in the Carmel school district rise 12 percent for next year, which is the prediction of the county assessor's office, the board could cut taxes almost 12 cents and maintain its allowable per-pupil revenue limit.

In fact, any increase in assessments above 8 percent could mean a tax cut.

However, the board has another factor to consider. Under SB 90, it will be allowed to levy up to 13.7 cents more in taxes during the next four years even if this means it will go above the per-pupil limit. This is the amount of the tax override approved by voters a year ago which is not being used at present.

Taylor said the board could decide to levy part or all of the approved override anytime before it expires in 1977. It is uncertain whether or not the district, at that point, could try for another tax override.

Taylor said that the Carmel district will be in a better financial position than many basic aid districts because the board jumped the tax rate by 12.2 cents this year to $2.847. This will be the base from which the per-pupil limits will be set in the future.

THE BOARD RAISED the school tax in order to accumulate an additional $143,000 in cash reserves. This was done as a hedge against the possibility that the state legislature might enact a statewide property tax to finance schools, which would drastically reduce the income available to Carmel. If that had happened, the additional reserve would have been used to ease the district through a transitional period while the budget was readjusted.

The bill which finally passed, SB 90, did not include a statewide property tax provision. However, Taylor said, the idea is being pushed again by some legislators who want to amend SB 90.

The school board now faces the question of what to do with the $143,575 additional money in the reserve fund.

This money should not be used for salaries, Taylor said, "since salaries are reoccuring costs, and reserves can only be spent once."

This would leave the board with three options: reduce the tax rate by 10.8 cents for one year only, keep a higher than normal reserve fund and review it annually at budget time, or use the additional reserve to take care of major repair work in the district.

Taylor and Hinton urged the latter course on the basis that the limit on income in the future will make it extremely difficult for the district to undertake major plant improvements without resorting to bond issues.

Hinton gave the board a list of possible major improvements which could be financed with the $143,575 reserve surplus, and still leave the district with $36,575 in reserve funds for future repairs.

THE ITEMS and estimated costs are:

Reroof the high school gym, $27,500; replace the hardwood gym floor at the high school, $12,000; replace all steam heat lines under the high school gym, $3500; reconstruct Bay School so it meets the Field Earthquake Law, $28,500; replace the dangerous steep walkway from the football field to the baseball field at the high school, including hand rails, $3500; replace old wooden louvers at Middle School with high quality metal louvers, $9000; repair major water leak under high school pool, $3500; repair major water leak in Carmel Valley pool, $3500; connect Middle School to the Carmel Sanitary District outfall lines, $6000.

The board has considered the problem of the deteriorating high school gym in the past without coming to any conclusions. Hinton showed samples of the old shingle roof, which he said has reached the "spaghetti stage," and then offered samples of new shingle-type replacements.

Although the roof at the gym is the biggest expense, the whole structure needs to be repaired as a package deal, Hinton explained. There is no point in putting down a new floor without replacing the worn out plumbing underneath it, and the floor shouldn't be replaced until there is a new roof which can keep the rain out.

Hinton also showed the board a sample of a tinted glass and aluminum louver combination which might be used at Middle school. He said new louvers should sharply reduce the problem of vandalism, which has been acute at Middle School because the present wooden louvers are so easy to remove.

The board did not act on any of the possible improvement projects but asked Hinton to come back with more detailed information on costs and specifications.

ON ACTION ITEMS, the board:

1. Approved a request from the Certificated Employees Council to allow teachers to participate in a staff satisfaction survey conducted by the California Teachers' Association. The district will pay $100 to cover half the cost of administering and scoring the survey, which is aimed at assessing teacher morale and pinpointing any problems which teachers see within individual schools.

2. Hired Charles C. Loverde as a Spanish teacher at Carmel Middle School, Margaret Wolff as a science teacher at Middle School and Melinda Douglas as a teacher at Carmelo School.

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A New Condominium Concept Pebble Beach • 17 Mile Drive

By EMILY BROWN

SHE USED to be more unhappy than she is now about the increasing traffic on her street, occasioned by more and more cars bypassing the sluggish highway traffic. But last week she became more philosophical when the home of a friend in a quieter part of town was burglarized for the second time.

As four motorcycles roared past her house, the lady on the noisy street shrugged, "I guess we're under too constant surveillance to get ripped off."

INTEREST IN Carmel's library controversy led a reader to bring us a column from the **L.A. Times**, dealing with the possibility that Los Angeles' downtown library may be torn down.

According to columnist Jack Smith, one Mary Boyd, a retired librarian who had worked in this L.A. library since it opened in 1926, asked him if he was familiar with New York's Trinity Church, a tiny Gothic architectural jewel that survived skyscrapers in the shadow of Wall Street.

"If New York can afford to keep a Trinity Church," posed Miss Boyd, "why can't we afford to keep the library?"

PINE CONE sales kids do the darndest things. One of them, a charming little girl of six, left her coin purse in our office. Thinking it might have money in it, we opened it, planning to phone her home. But nothing was inside except two small squares of cardboard. On closer inspection, each proved to bear -- in Stephanie's hand printing -- the legend, "My tooth." And sure enough, taped to each cardboard was a tiny lower front specimen.

Stephanie, come get your two front teeth. The Tooth Fairy is waiting.

WHEN youngsters come to our office announcing, "I'd like to sign up," or "I'd like a job on **The Pine Cone**," we ask only two questions -- "Can you make change?" and "What's your telephone number?" Reason for the first is obvious. Reason for the second is that these little people are constantly leaving books, jackets and lunch boxes behind.

The owner of an abandoned sweater had not claimed it by the following Thursday so we began questioning other children as to whose it was. When several of them gave the same little boy's name, we called his mother.

"So this is where he left that one," she said on reclaiming it. "He sheds so many jackets and sweaters and never remembers where. Now I buy them for him at garage sales and thrift shops for 75 cents. Then I'm not climbing the wall -- or him -- every time he loses one."

WHEN SCULPTOR Donald Buby goes to work each day, he drives with him an assorted menagerie including his talented parrot Grouch. At his Forge in the Forest studio, a close neighbor is Michael Rosenker, violin virtuoso and former soloist and concert master with the New York Philharmonic.

Well, Rosenker is trying to teach Grouch "Peter and the Wolf." Buby cracks that when Grouch masters it, the two of them will hit the road with a vaudeville sensation. That is, if Grouch doesn't pepper "Peter" with some naughty words that **another** neighbor is teaching him!

"I DON'T COME to Carmel any more if I can help it," said a visiting middle-aged woman. "This time my daughter and her husband drove me. So when the cops are lying in wait to hand out a ticket, it'll be on their car."

Her local friend protested that this was sort of disloyal, as the visitor had been coming here for 40 years.

"Oh, I **used** to like it," answered the out-of-towner. "And I know they still want me to spend money here. But the city doesn't provide parking close enough for me to carry packages."

IT APPEARED in the **Boston Globe** and a number of other metropolitan dailies, picked up from the **Los Angeles Times**, and it's about Carmel. At least it's what the **Times** writer thinks Carmel is all about.

"Outside of Beverly Hills or Palm Strings (sic), Calif.," says the article, "maybe Carmel is possibly the richest town per capita in America. If not the richest then certainly the quaintest.

"Where else do the residents refuse to put up house numbers or get along without mail delivery, television aerials and live entertainment?

"In case you're curious why the houses aren't numbered and the mail isn't delivered it's because no one wants to be disturbed. Privacy is a religion in Carmel . . .

"It all began when the first resident refused to put up a house number and the custom remains today."

There's more but it's not quite that quaint.

Carmelite Tony Rosales brought us the clipping. His daughter lives in Boston.

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Sketched at left, famous-maker machine-washable coordinates in Monterey Beige and white. Polyester-silk jacket, **24.99**. Layered look blouse, nylon knit body with Arnel triacetate collar and sleeves, **14.99**. Wide cuffed polyester-silk pants, **12.99**. Not shown, short pleated polyester-silk skirt, **12.99**. Tailored Arnel triacetate print shirt, **12.99**. All in 8 to 16 sizes.

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Odello supporters hurl abuse:

Council survives stormy session over Odello referendum

By AL EISNER

"IF YOU SEEK legal action to impair" the redevelopment plan for the Odello property, "the Odellos will sue you--every one of you," Monterey attorney Carmel Martin warned the city council at an extraordinary special meeting last Friday before an overflow crowd in the council chambers.

The meeting was called by Mayor Bernard Anderson to discuss the feasibility of a petition campaign to force a county-wide referendum on the recent decisions of the board of supervisors approving the complex redevelopment plan and rezoning the property to allow for the development of a 300-room hotel and 298 condominium units.

Representatives of conservationist and property owners organizations were invited to take part in the meeting, which turned out to be an emotional replay of the previous hearings on the controversial Odello project.

Many of the speakers addressed themselves to the lawsuit pending by the city against the county which would attempt to block the redevelopment plan as adopted by the supervisors. The councilmen patiently sat through speeches by many supporters of the Odello plan which deplored the city's contemplated legal action, even though the matter was not up for discussion.

Mr. Martin, who said he represented Bruno and Emelio Odello, said the Odellos "have a valuable contract" with the developers. "The Odellos feel a fair compromise has been reached. If they suffer any loss, they will sue," he continued. "Before you take any legal action, think of the results. The damages would be in the millions."

After a 2½ hour public hearing during which almost 30 speakers trooped to the microphone to speak for or against the referendum and the city's planned legal action, the councilmen voted unanimously to support the organizations that have initiated the petition campaign.

But not before the controversy was rehashed in language that was at times bitter, pleading, threatening and even eloquent.

Fifth District Supervisor Willard Branson, one of the architects of the redevelopment plan which calls for the retention of the Odello acreage lying west of Highway 1 in open space through purchase made possible by taxes generated through development of the eastern half of the property, made an emotional plea in support of the plan.

Noting that "Many do not like it," he added that "Many do, and, if it is the will of this council to suffer the cost of a referendum, then it is up to you. I submit, however, that by far, the majority of not only the county of Monterey but just the Peninsula alone would cast a vast majority vote against this type of action."

Speaking from a prepared text (reprinted in full elsewhere in this issue), Branson recounted various controversial issues in which he had served as mediator. He also told the council that its failure to accept the compromise could lead to the premature development of property owned by Stuyvesant Fish at the mouth of Carmel Valley, "the Point Lobos slopes and other scenic areas." It was a note repeated by later speakers representing large property owners.

He summed up his remarks by urging the council to accept the decision of the board of supervisors. "To do less," he declared, "would certainly be self-serving and would bring about an endless rash of litigation which would end up with the inevitable answer...that you can not take my property from me, nor me from you, whether it is the house of the man who lives in any part of the county, or the Odello family."

Branson, the first speaker, read his prepared remarks and left without taking part in the discussion.

Mayor Anderson opened the meeting by saying that "the council is pleading for the life of the community." He said there was "an awful lot of feeling on the subject," and that he was "sorry if the various sides have become somewhat polarized."

He noted that that the city was not opposed to the tax increment plan; would not have objected if the Sanitary District would have bought the property; and that he "didn't object to the city pledging $100,000 as its share towards the purchase." The soft-

Text of Branson's statement to Carmel City Council

I HAVE ASKED Mayor Anderson to accord me the privilege to address this esteemed council, for the purpose of trying to clear the air so far as the matter of the possibilities of a referendum, or any similar action is concerned, in respect to the Odello matter. I thank each of you for your courtesy and will be as brief as possible with a written statement.

Let me take you back to the night of the day that Reverend Martin Luther King was killed. In response to a call from a black friend in Seaside I went to meet with a small group of black young men who were **understandably** sickened and angry over this event. I asked them what I could do to try to help, as we were in a tense situation in the community.

A fine-looking young man said to me: "The **first** thing that you can do, is to understand that in matters such as this, things are in **three** dimensions: as **WE** see them; as **YOU** see them; and, as they **really** are!"

While I am not certain what help I was able to give them, I learned the lesson so simply stated to me: that it is a great point in life to find that **middle ground** . . . that point in compromise wherein we can find as close to the **TRUTH** as we can. **THAT** is what I wish to **share** with you.

We all know that there have been countless man hours spent on trying to find the middle ground, efforts of a goodly number of people who have been trying to bring the matter into focus, not only from their individual point of view, but, that of trying to take into consideration the matter as **others "see them"**.

And, we are, of course to the point of compromise that brought about the decision by the board of supervisors. **Many** do not like it . . . **many do** . . . and, if it is the will of this council to suffer the cost of a referendum, then, it is up to you. I submit, however, that, by far, the majority of, not only the county of Monterey, but **just** the Peninsula alone would cast a vast majority vote against this **type** of action.

You see, I have been **deeply** involved, not only throughout the Peninsula, but, the **County**, as well. I was the **ONLY** supervisor to visit the people who were camping and sleeping in the streets of Salinas, under **insufferable** conditions at La Posada. I **see no one here** who made such a visit.

I have been deeply involved on all fronts, as to the environment. And, while I try to let my actions speak for themselves, some of you on this council know of my untiring efforts in the matter of water pollution, especially in the case of Pacific Grove, Pebble Beach, Monterey, Carmel, Fort Ord, yes, and now with Salinas entering the picture . . . efforts which will bring about, not only an acceptable solution, but, hopefully, the final application of new technology, as well.

Speaking of the environment, we must **not** leave out the most important part, **MAN**. I was mediator of many meetings from which an ongoing Affirmative Action Plan between management, labor and the minority community was successfully concluded. Yes, along those lines, I, also, opened the door to the minority community for the same type of an **affirmative action plan** with the County of Monterey, over the protests of some of my colleagues.

I have sponsored legislative action in zoning matters **more** than any member of our board . . . the "J-Zone" (no mobile homes) in Carmel Valley and in Big Sur. I sponsored a "river ordinance," and an ordinance which placed a large parcel of land in the Big Sur into 40-acre parcels . . . the well-known, but defeated "hillside ordinance," to name a few.

In addition, I have been instrumental in reductions of densities in the mouth of the Valley. And, one must remember that the Rancho Center complex was long before my time as a planning commissioner or a member of the Board.

At least one of you now lives at Del Mesa Carmel, bitterly fought and found to be highly acceptable at this time.

I HAVE GONE OVER this brief resume, not to justify my position as a member of the board and as your representative, **but to point out to you the** fact that it was with this same dedication that I have been involved, personally, **with not only OLAF** and others of the community, but with the help of well known legal counsel, the state, and the federal government. And, in **MY** mind, and, more importantly, in my **HEART**, I feel that just compromise has been reached.

This council, and those who wish to have the land matters stand at a position of status quo are **not** in juxtaposition with **my personal feelings**, but in that of one in justaposition with the **law**. It is a simple fact of law that we can **not** take **from you your property** under our present Constitution of the United States of America. Now, we can buy, have offered to us, land by gift . . . we can condemn and have the general public pay for it by subscription, or by conscription by property tax money.

Yes, we all want the Peninsula to stay as it is . . . **BUT** to do so is **not** possible. Our next step is that of acquring through **open space devices, easements**, and other legal remedies which have produced **thousands** of acres of open space in this county. Those of you who have read "The Peninsula Tomorrow" and those who are in the throes of the Area Plan processing, full well know that we can not, even under the "Proposed Area Plan" fail to compensate the land owner without one of the above elements.

So, I submit, that we are **now** on the **middle ground**. We can make it the **"High Ground"** by the art of compromise . . . the power of persuasion . . . **not** through the bitter conflict which has gripped out community in recent years!

LET US LOOK at another facet of this matter. Admittedly, by all prognostications we are going to be faced with growth (a deceleration, I believe), but **growth**, nevertheless! Where will it be? On the Fish hillsides? In Carmel Valley? On the Salinas Highway? Just where?

Where are we going to find employment for the middle-income people on the Peninsula? Where do you want the cooks and waitresses, the carpenters, the service people, as well as the service man and his family to live and to work? In his comments at the board, Mr. (Supervisor Roger) Poyner recently said that we **need** industry on the Monterey Peninsula. What **kind** and **where**? And where will they live?

We should take a position, at this meeting, that it is time to come to the meeting place with open hands, open minds and with an **earnest desire** to conserve our area as much as is **humanly** possible . . . **and, still not forget the human** involved.

As I look about me I see successful business men from all walks of life . . . merchants, contractors, travel agents, clothing stores and on and on and all of those who are employed by the tourist industry. We **must**, without any personal prejudices, involving man and the land and his mode of living, take all of these into consideration before hastily saying "no" to the board of supervisors' decision.

To do less would certainly only be self serving and would bring about an endless rash of litigation, which would end up with the inevitable answer: that you can not take my property from me, nor me from you, whether it is the house of **the man who lives in any part of the county, or the Odello family.**

I thank you for your patience and forebearance, and, the opportunity to have you see it **"as I see it."** I'm not here to debate. Let us, then, go on to more constructive thinking. Let us work together towards more open space, which is **really** being offered in this case, and in other such instances.

Let us continue to be a model county, as it is now known throughout the state. And, let us all take another look at the spectre of the Fish slopes, the Pt. Lobos slopes and other scenic areas and look for **acceptable** compromises to the environment, the community, and the land owner and the taxing system, the tax payer who pays for it himself.

spoken mayor then presided over the stormy public hearing portion of the meeting.

RUSSELL HANSEN, president of the Monterey County Building Trades Council, speaking for "Five thousand active construction workers," said: "The only mistake the Odellos have made over the last two years is to tell the truth." He characterized the approved redevelopment plan as "an unbelievable compromise," and declared: "The Odellos have taken enough punishment...give them a break."

Bud Giles, who said he represented the dormant Pacific Grove Property Owners Association, charged the referendum "will never carry Pacific Grove if you go ahead with this." He continued: "All the Odellos are asking is the same density they have to the north and south," a reference to the Mission Fields and Carmel Meadows developments. He said further that a referendum could cost the taxpayers $30,000, and said it was an unwarranted expense.

Speaking in support of the Odello development next was Robert S. Gamberg, secretary-treasurer and business manager of the 3,000-member Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union of the Monterey Peninsula. He said his union members were "interested in preserving the beauty and charm of the Peninsula. The success of our livelihood depends on these qualities." The construction of a 300-room hotel on the Odello property would create many new jobs for hotel and restaurant workers.

Carmel resident Dick Cotchett urged the council to "carefully examine any further action without consulting all the people of Carmel. They feel your action is ill taken."

Carmel realtor Enos Fouratt, speaking against the city's pending lawsuit said: "The people are wondering why you are using tax money for a suit. It seems like they are trying the Odellos all over again." He suggested that the city acquiesce in the supervisors' decision, noting that "it's good politics to get along with your supervisors."

Jack Belangee of Carmel Valley used somewhat stronger language to criticize the council's actions. "This is absolutely ridiculous. This is a slap in the face to county government...it's all been decided. Why can't you have faith in our county government? I'm for the Odellos 100 percent. I'm for progress 100 percent."

Attorney Brian Finegan, representing Stuyvesant Fish, said, "The Monterey Peninsula is blessed with having many landowners who are not interested in exploiting" only for profit, and that "my client is among them." He said the "possibility of referendum or litigation would have the effect of bringing about an end to the spirit of cooperation," and would "spell the beginning of real exploitation." He asked the council to "think not of the short term goal but of the long-term result," noting that 'the spectre of referendum or of litigation is bound to create fear," and that Mr. Fish would "take steps to quickly protect himself."

"ON BEHALF OF Henry Kissinger I ask for peace," declared Robert Crivello of Carmel Valley, who identified himself as a lifelong resident of the Monterey Peninsula. He chided the council, pointing out that "the density of the city of Carmel is 10-11 to an acre, but it is done with taste and charm." He added that "598 units on 137 acres is not the true picture. The picture is 60 percent open space on the east side and 100 percent on the west side."

Salinas resident Harry Foster, president of the Monterey County Building Trades Council said "it was not a good idea to bring the rest of the county in on this (referendum). If you want to buy it (the Odello property), buy it with Carmel money."

William Barker, speaking for the Farm Bureau Federation and the Cattlemen's Association, said his organizations are "opposed to the city getting involved in this foolishness."

This prompted Councilman Gunnar Norberg to comment that "Individuals have every right under the law to seek referendum." City Administrator Hugh Bayless noted the referendum would "place the matter before the voters and let the voters decide whether the ordinances (approving the redevelopment plan and rezoning the property) should stand or be overturned."

Robert Flause, who said he was a member of a number of county-wide organizations, charged: "People are fed up with what is happening to the Odellos. They say Carmel people are contentious, and against any kind of reasonableness." He predicted "a county-wide referendum would accomplish nothing, and the county voters would speak loud and clear."

Odello ranch foreman John Calcagno called the councilmen "fools," and accused them of "acting like kids...you haven't grown up." Responding to opponents of the development who say the construction would take place on flood-prone land, Calcagno said in 27 years "I've never seen the artichoke fields completely flooded." He added that "two-thirds of the eastern half is 30 feet higher than the river bottom."

Carmel resident Tony Klepich said he was "against any referendum and especially against litigation." He told the council it "should consider that we could lose the western side as open space if the referendum loses."

"The people who say 'keep it in open space' are talking through their hats," charged Carmel resident Patricia Hall. "I believe in the free enterprise system. The Odellos have been very reasonable."

Garth Wilkinson, a resident of South Carmel Hills said he was opposed to the referendum. Wilkinson, whose proposed apartment project in Pacific Grove was defeated last year in a referendum, said he was "defeated by a few people who were displeased and aroused emotions against a rich Carmel developer." He added that he has "built a lot of houses in Carmel and a lot of happy people live in those houses."

"THE OWNERS OF the Point Lobos Ranch will watch you very closely if you go ahead with this referendum," warned former county supervisor Tom Hudson, whose family owns the ranch.

"The big property owners have been painted as bad guys in black hats," he continued, "and will start acting like bad guys in black hats." Wilkinson, who was one of the authors of the Three Ranches Plan for the development of the Fish, Point Lobos and Odello ranches, said further: "If you go ahead with the referendum you may lose it and the end result may be the loss of both sides."

He warned that "if you focus on the short range you're going to lose Fish and Point Lobos.

"In the past five years," he continued, "there has been a complete breakdown in communication. If you go down this road, Fish, Lobos and Oppenheimer (owner of the 22,000-acre Rancho San Carlos in Carmel Valley) would feel they couldn't trust you any more.

"I'm putting everybody on notice...nobody is going to fool around with our zoning. We have dragons at Point Lobos, and they can take your Green Panthers."

Hudson then turned to a discussion of the Sanitary District's reluctance to enter into an agreement for joint purchase of the entire 292-acre artichoke ranch. "The (water pollution) bill passed in October over the President's veto provides for the acquisition of land for disposal of effluent. There are funds available. I can guarantee you that one way or another we can get the funds to buy that property."

He said the District's engineers came up with studies that indicated the soil on the Odello property could not absorb all of the present two-million gallon per day effluent output, but that his privately-financed engineering studies indicate the soil "can handle it." He suggested to the council that they take part in the upcoming public hearing on the subject.

ALTHOUGH SUPPORTERS of the referendum were outnumbered at the meeting--which was punctuated by applause and boos--a number of speakers voiced their support of the referendum.

Earl Moser, former conservation chairman for Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club and president of the Sanitary District, asked: "How much growth can this Peninsula take? Are we going to create greater densities than allowed under existing zoning for piece after piece of property?

Moser said that if the zoning for 598 units on the eastern 135 acres is allowed to stand, "we will have requests for higher zoning on adjacent properties. Must we have the kind of growth this will entail? Do we have to become another San Jose? We just go on and on."

Taking note of the comments made by previous speakers, Moser said, "I agree we should not take away anybody's property rights. In view of the price of the western part of the land ($1.7 million) I see no reason to grant a windfall on the eastern part of the land by granting increased density."

Bill Brown, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn., said his organization's board had voted last Wednesday night "to support and stand behind the city council." He noted that in Santa Barbara County, three similar land use cases had recently gone to referendum, and the voters overturned the decision of the board of supervisors in all three cases.

Frank Putnam, a 30-year resident of Carmel who now lives in southern Orange County, complimented the council for doing "an exemplary job that is recognized throughout the state," and said he "wholeheartedly supported" the city's actions.

This was reiterated by Tim Thompson, a candidate for city council last year, who spoke on behalf of the Circle Players. "We're behind you," Thompson said.

Virginia Merz of Carmel Valley noted that "the people who are against the rezoning are not against the Odellos."

Rod Holmgren of Carmel, present conservation chairman of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club, speaking "as an individual," said it appeared as though many of the speakers who oppose the referendum "fear a referendum would win. It would give the people of the whole area a chance to express their opinion.

"We might be surprised," he continued. "People were surprised Proposition 20 (the coastal initiative) passed. And Proposition A (creating a taxing district for the acquisition of land for parks and open space in the Monterey Peninsula area) passed handsomely."

Holmgren noted that the local chapter had voted to "join the city as friends of the court," in the city's pending lawsuit, and that he will "recommend to the chapter's executive committee that we support the referendum."

Helen Miller, who identified herself as "a resident of Carmel off and on since 1929," said "the referendum is entirely justified." She recalled the damage caused locally by the 1962 floods, and said "we'll have to pay taxes to bail out" the Odello development flood damage in the event of flooding.

Mike Brown of Carmel declared: "The decision of the board of supervisors is not in keeping with the wishes of the people of the Peninsula or possibly the rest of the county. Let's hear what the people want. The only way we're going to find out is by referendum."

Ken McGinnis, a member of the board of directors of the Carmel Area Coalition said, "Rezoning upward is not an inalienable right of anybody. The Odellos will be handsomely remunerated for the western half of the property. On the east side they want about a six-time rise in density, but they are giving nothing for this right."

He added: "The supervisors don't have to decide on a referendum. They can rescind their action and save the money" that would be spent on an election. "We're not taking anything away from the Odellos," he continued. "They never had it." He added that the Coalition "would like to cooperate with other organizations in this referendum, and we also support you in anything legally you do as a city."

Near the end of the lengthy hearing, Charlotte Clark, who said she has lived here "since the 30's," said, "We should not let those who want to make profits spoil the area. They are trying to make Carmel just like the other coastal cities...this Peninsula should not kill the goose that lays the golden egg."

Col. Arthur Black, president of the Carmel Citizens Committee, stayed clear of the controversy, but noted that "many local residents were opposed to the redevelopment plan because it would be under the jurisdiction of the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation and there was no assurance of the uses the area would be put to."

He said the Odellos were "overjoyed" at the prospect of selling the property to an entity including the city of Carmel, the Sanitary District and the county, and that "the Odellos were willing to sell for considerably less than they could get from the State and the developer." He added that he believed "that door is still open, but that it would require both the city and the county to commit themselves to $700,000 each to be spread out over a period of 15-20 years."

Outgoing City Attorney Bill Burleigh commented that "the cost would be minimal to add one more measure to the ballot" if the petitions were secured in time to place the item on the ballot for the regular elections in June.

AFTER A BRIEF RECESS, Mayor Anderson opened the matter for discussion among the councilmen present. (Councilmen Barney Laiolo and Olof Dahlstrand were absent, so the three present constituted a bare quorum).

Noting that "we are pounded on both sides of the fence," Anderson said: "A tremendous number of people in this area want this to be settled by referendum. It's not an enviable position for us to be in, but that's what we were elected for. It seems almost incumbent on us to find out what the people want and think. I don't see how we can do anything else. I believe we are entirely within our community responsibility."

Norberg declared: "We unanimously feel our proposals and suggestions have been cavalierly dealt with by the supervisors. A line has to be drawn somewhere.

"There is every reason to encourage rather than discourage a referendum," he added.

"Not this council or any preceding council has ever wanted to take away property rights. Landowners are not entitled a priori to any higher zoning than what they have. The community has the right and duty and responsibility to try to maintain this extraordinary place we call Carmel. I am not willing to forgo the use of any device to try to preserve this special place for the people of today and tomorrow."

Norberg then moved "to support the efforts of any organization in the area" towards a victorious referendum.

Councilmen Brown and Norberg and Mayor Anderson all voted for a resolution to this end worded by City Attorney Burleigh.

City Administrator Hugh Bayless noted that "the city would not be running the referendum, but lending its supporters moral support."

And the weary audience, thinned gradually with the passing hours, nodded and left.

Referendum petitions circulating; Coalition, Sierra Club lead drive

Two petitions are circulating in various locations on the Monterey Peninsula calling for a county-wide referendum on the decisions of the board of supervisors approving the redevelopment plan and rezoning for the Odello property.

In order to secure a place on the ballot, each petition requires the signatures of 10 percent of the total number of votes cast for all candidates in the last gubernatorial election. Since 59,500 votes were cast in Monterey County in 1970, 5,950 signatures are required on each petition.

The deadline for filing petitions on the redevelopment plan is tonight (Thursday) at 5 p.m. The organizations involved in gathering signatures have until March 8 to get the necessary signatures on the other petition, 30 days from the date the supervisors adopted the rezoning ordinance.

The Carmel Area Coalition is spearheading the petition drive. Locations have been set up at the Village Corner Restaurant, Dolores and Sixth in Carmel, and in front of the Safeway Market in Carmel Center, Highway 1 and Rio Rd. Both of these locations will be manned daily by Coalition members from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., according to Ken McGinnis, a director of the Coalition.

Members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Assn. have set up a table at the Mid-Valley Safeway Market, and other locations are in the process of being set up, according to Bill Brown, CVPOA president.

Pacific Grove residents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gibbon and Bruce Carpenter are heading the drive in Pacific Grove. Several Monterey Peninsula College students are gathering signatures at MPC every day.

Six of the nine directors of Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club reached by phone have agreed to throw the organization's full support behind the petition drive, according to Rod Holmgren, the Chapter's conservation chairman. The organization's telephone tree is already at work lining up petition carriers and signers.

For information on the petition-referendum campaign, interested persons may call any of the following directors and officers of the Carmel Area Coalition: Charlotte Clark, 624-3322; Ken McGinnis, 624-0051; or Nancy Strathmeyer, 624-5368.

Opposition crumbles, Hatton Canyon freeway may be closer

"It truly is going to be a scenic road," Mrs. Lois Starnes said in reference to the proposed highway to be built through Hatton Canyon.

Co-chairman of the "Hatton Canyon Committee" which has been urging construction of the highway, Mrs. Starnes along with Senator Donald L. Grunsky, Assemblyman Bob Wood, Carmel Mayor Bernard Anderson, City Administrator Hugh Bayless, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Nelson, Rockwell Hereford and attorney Donald A. Thomas, a member of the committee, attended last Wednesday's session of the California Highway Commission in Sacramento to urge the earliest possible construction of the road through the canyon.

In supporting the Hatton Canyon road, the committee (also led by Mrs. Connie D'Attilio) is definitely opposing any widening of Highway 1 between Ocean avenue and the Carmel Valley road.

The committee's position, Mrs. Starnes explained, was presented at the hearing by Thomas and Grunsky. Wood and Anderson supported that position by asking that Highway not be widened and the Hatton Canyon road be constructed.

"We came away with the assurance that the highway department is anxious to build the most beautiful highway in the state through this canyon. They will begin immediate consultation with a local highway advisory committee for the Hatton Canyon route," Mrs. Starnes stated. The explained that the advisory committee, appointed by County Supervisor Willard Branson, will be composed of Arthur Black, acting chairman, Hal Reliford and Colden Whitman, all of the Carmel area.

"Our delegation," Mrs. Starnes continued, "asked that the 2.7 mile, $5,500,000 project be funded before the Fort Ord-Castroville project."

The Fort Ord-Castroville highway project, she said, is presently scheduled for April bids for the construction of a bridge across the Salinas River; May, 1974 bids for the construction of a freeway from the Salinas River bridge to Castroville, and January, 1975 bids for the construction of the freeway from the Salinas River bridge to Fort Ord.

The committee contends that the "average daily traffic in 1971 on the two-lane segment of highway in the Hatton Canyon area was 20,000," but that "on the four-lane highway at the Fort Ord main gate the traffic was only 1,800 higher." It was also noted that that "four-lane highway is being made into a full six-lane freeway" which is to be completed by May, 1973.

It was the committee's view that the traffic around Fort Ord may decrease because of civilian employee and military manpower cutbacks but that traffic in the Hatton Canyon area has increased in 1972 and will increase even more in 1973.

"Through the past five months, our committee has gained support from citizens and organized groups throughout the Peninsula and were recently joined by former opponents to the highway, the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association," Mrs. Starnes said. That group's representative, Glen Myers stated, according to Mrs. Starnes, that his association no longer opposes the route, but joined with the committee in seeking a scenic roadway, as opposed to a standard high-speed road.

According to the committee, widening Highway 1 would require destruction of some trees; crowd the highway closer to Carmel High School and into the yards of many homes; would create a traffic hazard at intersecting roads and many driveways; would increase the hazard to students at the High School and to elementary school students catching school buses; would force rerouting of traffic during construction into small roadways totally unsuited to absorb traffic, and would create permanent damage and not solve the traffic problem.

The canyon road is the only solution, they believe, because the right-of-way was purchased in 1966; not a single dwelling would have to be taken, and construction would require minimum overloading of existing roadways.

The committee points out thar "very few" individuals are opposed to construction of the road and that the Carmel planning commission, and parking and traffic committee, the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club, the Carmel Citizens Committee, the Carmel Unified School Board, the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, the Hacienda Carmel Community and numerous individuals are in favor of the Hatton Canyon route.

In a letter to the highway commission, Mayor Anderson stated that, "Admittedly, there have been individuals within the community who have opposed the construction of the Hatton Canyon freeway for various reasons, ranging from conservation to the protection of their real estate values along the canyon's rim. While frequently voiciferous, these people do not and have not represented more than a very minor part of our total community. The Carmel Citizens Committee, which once opposed the construction of the Hatton Canyon route, is now in full accord with the recommendations of the City Council.

"Traffic counts indicate that the present Highway 1, between Ocean Avenue and the Carmel River Bridge is one of the most heavily travelled sections of two-lane road in the State. We have suffered several serious and fatal accidents on this stretch of highway in recent years. With the increased population in Carmel Valley and the expansion of the commercial areas at the valley mouth, there is no way in which the present route can handle the existing and future traffic, even if it were widened as a temporary stop-gap measure."

Anderson's letter continued: "Any appreciable widening of the present route will result in, we believe, even greater accident hazards, as well as denying ingress and egress to housing areas adjacent to this route. Further, such widening would virtually eliminate large and irreplaceable stands of oak, pine and cypress which now screen the highway from the homes that were built in the knowledge and assurance that no widening would ever take place."

"We feel," Anderson's letter concluded, "that the time has come to take immediate steps to initiate the earliest possible construction of the Hatton Canyon Scenic Highway."

J.J.

★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

EVERYBODY SAVES

Longs Drugs
Where Everybody Saves
6 CARMEL CENTER
RIO ROAD AT HI-WAY 1
CARMEL, CALIF.
Drugs and Thousands of Things
OPEN DAILY
9:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

SYLVANIA BLUE DOT
LIGHT BULBS
• 60 OR 100 WATT
• 2 PACK
SALE PRICE
39¢

SHOP & COMPARE OUR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

LONGS DRUGS WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES

Longs
end-of-month
SALE

STORE OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. 'TILL 900 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. TILL 7 P.M.
7 BIG SALE DAYS
SENSATIONAL PRICES EFFECTIVE AT
CARMEL'S #1 DISCOUNT CENTER
NOW THROUGH SUNDAY, FEB. 25
ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND

WISE BUYS

9 OUNCE CAN
EXTRA DRY
ARRID ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY
LONGS LOW PRICE
79¢

SUPER-WHITENING TOOTHPASTE
CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE
WITH CLOSE-UP MOUTHWASH ACTION
6.2 OUNCE FAMILY SIZE TUBE
59¢
SAVE AT LONGS

SAVE
LO-CAL ORANGE GRAPE or GRAPEFRUIT DRINK
• 54 OUNCES
39¢

BAYER ASPIRIN
FAST PAIN RELIEF
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS
69¢

ELECTRA SOL
FOR SPOTLESS AUTOMATIC DISHWASHING
43¢ VALUE
20 OUNCES
LONGS SALE PRICE
29¢

gaf COLOR PRINT FILM
12 EXPOSURE CARTRIDGE
126 SIZE FILM
69¢

SAVE
12 OZ. CANS
SHASTA SOFT DRINKS
LARGE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVORITE FLAVORS
CASE OF 24 CANS
2.19

PRINTS & ASSORTED COLORS
ZEE PAPER TOWELS
A GREAT TOWEL
39¢ VALUE
JUMBO SIZE ROLLS
LONGS SALE PRICE
25¢

McVITIES IMPORTED BISCUITS
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF YOUR FAVORITES — SALE PRICE
29¢

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LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES" ★ LONGS DRUGS

GREAT MEALS START WITH SAFEWAY MEATS

Whole Fryers
Manor House, Frozen USDA Grade A
POUND
43¢

Steer Beef Oxtails
USDA Choice Grade Beef
POUND
69¢

Standing Rib Roasts
USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef
POUND
$1.39

Regular Ground Beef
Tasty & Flavorful—Always Fresh At Safeway
POUND
79¢

Dubuque Sliced Bacon
Mississippi 1-lb. Package
POUND
88¢
(Thick Sliced 2-lb. $1.75)

Smoked Hams
Whole or Either Full Half—(Shank Half—Shankless)
POUND
79¢

Veal Pattie Steaks
Manor House Brand Bulk
POUND
SS 88¢

Halibut Roasts
From The Cold Pacific Waters
POUND
99¢

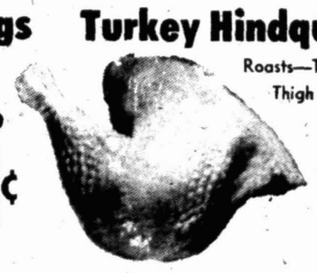
Smoked Picnics
(Sliced & Tied Lb. 79¢)
Whole or Half
POUND
69¢

Smoked Slab Bacon
Any Size End Piece
POUND
78¢
(Center Piece Pound 88¢)

Liver Sausage
Safeway Brand Bulk
POUND
81¢

Manor House Ducklings
Whole Frozen
POUND
71¢

Turkey Hindquarters
Roasts—Toms, Frozen Leg, Thigh & Back Portion
POUND
35¢



Market Steaks
Boneless USDA Choice Beef
POUND
$1.99

Sliced Pork Loins
One Quarter Pork Loins
POUND
$1.29

Cranberry Juice
Cocktail, Ocean Spray 32-oz.
(Regular Price 63¢)
SS 59¢

Detergent
Cold Power 5-lb. 4-oz.
(Regular Price $1.46)
SS $1.07

Towels
Teri, Decorated 60 Sheets, 4 Ply
(Regular Price 48¢)
SS 39¢

Swanson Meat Pies
Frozen 8-oz.
(Regular Price 27¢)
SS 4 for $1

Ice Cream Snow Star—½ Gallon 73¢

Quick Oats Safeway—42-oz. 59¢

Pizza Mix Appian Way 12½-oz. 3 for 99¢

Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2-lb. Bag $1.37

French Fries Bel-air, Frozen, Reg. or Crinkle Cut—32-oz. SS 45¢

Fresh Bread Skylark Western Farms 1½-lb. Loaf 39¢

More Safeway Meats

Large Bologna	Safeway, Bulk—Lb (Sliced Lb. 92¢)	75¢
Pork Shoulders	Picnic Style—Lb.	68¢
All Beef Franks	Safeway—12 oz. Pkg.	67¢
Game Hens	Manor House, Frozen—1 lb. 4 oz. —Each	72¢
Corn Tortillas	La Reina—10-oz. Package	10¢
Butterfish Fillets	Frozen—Lb.	82¢
Hen Turkeys	Armour Star, 8 To 16 Pounds—Lb.	49¢
Beef Liver	Sliced & Deveined—Lb.	99¢
Ground Turkey	All Thigh Meat—Lb.	69¢
Leg of Pork	Boneless Roasts—Lb.	$1.24
Pork Sausage	Country Style, Bulk—Lb.	89¢
Turkey Steaks	Boneless Breasts—Lb.	$1.49
Shrimp	Breaded, Captain's Choice Gourmet—1-lb. Package SS	$1.99
Sliced Bologna	Safeway, All Meat—8-oz. Pkg.	54¢
Fryer Roaster Turkey	Swift 6½ to 7 Pounds—Each	$4.19
Whole Crabs	From Devonshire, England—Lb.	83¢
Tom Turkeys	Norbest Brand, 18 To 22 Pounds —Lb	45¢

Coffee & Tea

Edwards Coffee	2-lb. Can (3-lb. Can $2.27)	$1.49
SW Coffee	100% Colombian—1-lb. Can	$1.05
Pream	Coffee Creamer—16-oz. (Lucerne Coffee Tone—16-oz. 74¢)	79¢
Instant Coffee	Maxwell House—10-oz. (Maxim Freeze Dried—4-oz. $1.04)	$1.29
Nestles Decaf	Instant Coffee—4-oz.	96¢
SS Red Rose Tea	48 Bags (Canterbury—48 Bags 47¢)	60¢
Maxwell House	Coffee—2-lb. Can (Max Pax 20s $1.89)	$1.57

Wine & Liquor

Sebastiani Wines	Mountain Red, White or Rose—5th	$1.49
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony—5th	$1.09
La Mesa Burgundy Wine	5th	54¢
Vino Da Tavola	Guild Red Wine ½ Gallon	$1.99
Canadian Hill	Blended Whisky, 80 Proof—5th	$4.50
Seagram's 7	American Blended Whiskey 86 Proof—5th	$5.39
Bourbon Whiskey	Old Calhauns Straight 86 Proof—5th	$4.07

Liquor available at stores marked (L) only.

Household Helpers

Scottowel	Decorated—168 Sheets (Scotties, Rediscover White Tissues—200s 30¢)	36¢
Coronet Bath Tissue	Ultra IV—4 Roll Pack	48¢
White King D	49 oz. Package (Water Softener—7-lb. 99¢)	58¢
SS Borateem Plus	6-lb. 4-oz.	$1.49
SS Ty-D-Bol	Bowl Cleaner—12-oz.	72¢
Stain Remover	Spray-N-Wash—16-oz.	92¢
Oven Cleaner	Jiffoam Aerosol—16 oz. (White Magic—8-oz. 61¢)	$1.29

Home Needs

Tomato Juice	Sacramento—46-oz.	35¢
Hunts	Fancy Tomato Paste—6-oz. (Tomato Sauce With Cheese—8-oz. 13¢)	18¢
Golden Grain	Macaroni & Cheese Dinner—7¼-oz. (Egg Noodles—12-oz. 29¢)	24¢
Lipton Soups	Varieties, Mix—Reg. Package (Real Chicken or Ring-O-Noodle 34¢)	41¢
Kraft Velveeta	32-oz.	$1.46
Soft Margarine	Fleischmann's—Two ½-lb. Tubs (Coldbrook—1-lb. 23¢)	48¢
SS Low-Cal Drink	Wagner, Grapefruit or Orange—54-oz.	49¢
Jell-O Pudding	& Pie Filling, Instant, All Flavors—Package	17¢

Family Favorites

Sourdough Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. Loaf (Wheat Germ Bread 1½-lb. 59¢)	39¢
Sego Liquid Diet	All Flavors—10-oz.	31¢
Cocktail Peanuts	Planters—6½-oz. (13-oz. 75¢)	45¢
Spanish Peanuts	Planters—13-oz. (6½-oz. 36¢)	65¢
Beef Stroganoff	Lipton Main Dish—6¼ oz.	80¢
Hunts Tomatoes	Pear Shaped—28 oz.	37¢
Salt Substitute	2.5 oz. or Seasoned Adolph's—2.25 oz.	59¢
Large Eggs	Cream O The Crop, Grade AA—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 56¢)	59¢

MILD CHEESE
Stick or Chunk, Random Weight Pieces—Lb. $1.09

Mozzarella	Stick Cheese—Lb.	$1.17
Tillamook	Stick or Chunk—Lb.	$1.22
Baby Gouda	Lucerne—8-oz.	68¢
Camembert Halves	Rouge Et Noir—4-oz.	68¢
Cracker Snack	Sargento, Variety Slices—6-oz.	57¢
American Slices	Safeway, Single Wrap—8-oz. (16-oz. $1.10)	57¢

Scotch Whisky
MacNair's 86 Proof 5th Bottle $5.09

Liquor available at stores marked (L) only.

Deodorant Soap
Truly Fine—Bath Bar, 5-oz. 13¢

DIAL BATH SOAP 5-oz. 25¢

LYSOL
Spray Disinfectant
14-oz. SS $1.29

Brussels Sprouts	Bel-air—8-oz.	30¢
Corn On The Cob	Bel-air, 4 Ears—Package	51¢
White Bread	Rhodes (2 Loaves)—Package (Sheepherder—16-oz. 48¢)	46¢
SS Patio Beef Tacos	6 Count	58¢
Pepperoni Pizza	Bel-air—19-oz.	93¢
Sara Lee	Dutch Apple Crunch—11½-oz. (Raisin Cinnamon Rolls—12-oz. 89¢)	84¢
Coffee Ring	Sara Lee, Almond—10-oz. (Raspberry—10-oz. 72¢)	77¢
Sara Lee Snack Loaf	Banana or Chocolate—12-oz.	81¢
Cool Whip	Birds Eye—9-oz. (Party Pride Topping 53¢)	59¢
Sara Lee Pies	Apple—33-oz. (Cherry $1.10) (Peach $1.24)	94¢
Grapefruit Juice	Treesweet Unsweetened—6-oz.	26¢
Orange Juice	Bel-air—12-oz (16-oz. 62¢)	49¢

Items & prices in this ad are available from February 21, through February 27, at the Safeway Stores listed below:

(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses
(B) In store bake shop at the store

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road
(L) (B) Carmel Center, Rio Road and Hwy. 1

SAVE ON GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE AT SAFEWAY

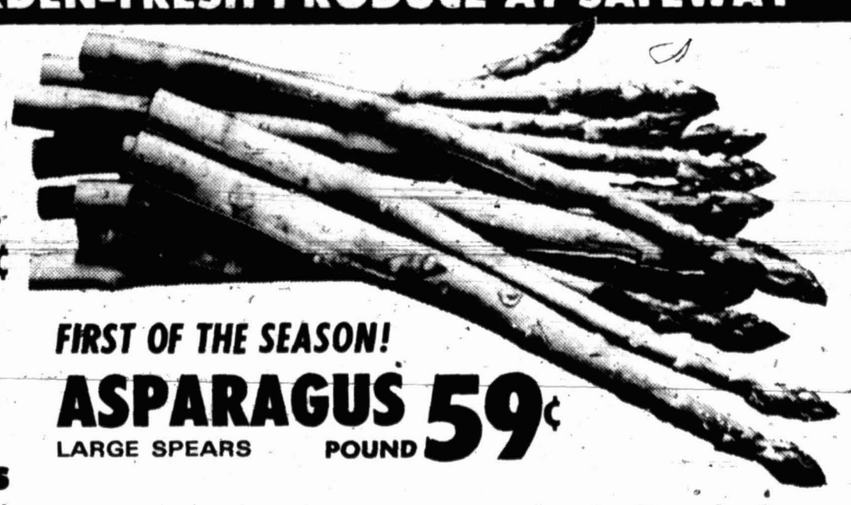
Head Lettuce
Western Iceberg Variety 3 for 89¢

Fresh Radishes
& GREEN ONIONS California Grown Nice Bunches 3 for 39¢

Bell Peppers
For Stuffing or Seasoning—Lb. 39¢

Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 1 Quality 10 Lb. Bag 69¢

Clip-Top Carrots
Tender & Sweet 2 Lbs. 39¢



FIRST OF THE SEASON!
ASPARAGUS LARGE SPEARS POUND 59¢

Save On Produce

White Grapefruit	Desert Grown	8 Lb. Bag 89¢
Sugar Peas	An Oriental Meal Delicacy ½ lb. Cello Bag	79¢
Valencia Oranges	California Grown	5 Lb. Bag 79¢
Mediterranean Squash	For Baking —Lb.	12¢
Zahidi Dates	Non-Pitted—1½-lb. Cello Bag	69¢

Temple Mandarins
For A Taste Treat 4 Lbs. $1

Tasty Anjou Pears
Northwest Grown 3 Lbs. $1

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

'STANDING ROOM ONLY', a unique San Francisco company that offers popular tunes from hit musicals spanning the past 50 years, will perform on stage Sunday at the Steinbeck Theatre on Cannery Row at 2:30.

'S.R.O.' has played at the Mark Hopkins, the St. Francis and the Fairmont hotels as well as theatres, fairs and conventions. Reservations can be made by phoning 375-8000 after 6 p.m. or at the Steinbeck box office.

MPTV-Cable 13

MONDAY, FEB. 26

3:30 p.m. -- The Gen Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Burl Ives
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- Window On The World - "Trek through Napal with Rudd Crawford" Part 1.
7:30 p.m. -- Gov. Reagan's Press Conference

TUESDAY, FEB. 27

3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - U.S. Navy Post Graduate School Speech Class
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- The University Of Man Presents: "Women and Sex" - Lleni Jeffrey defines women's relationship to sex.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28

3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Harp Seals & Alan Baldridge
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- Sports 13 - Basketball - M.P.C. vs Gavilan

THURSDAY, MAR. 1

3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Seaside High School Band
5:50 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- Hotseat
7:30 p.m. -- For The Love Of Animals - This is a new program put on by the Monterey Bay Veterinarians Association. This first half hour will be subject matter and the second half hour will be "call-in" for the three veterinarians to be able to answer viewer's questions.

FRIDAY, MAR. 2

3:30 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Star Performance
4:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
4:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
5:00 p.m. -- The Gene Kohagen Show - Jerry and Sioux
5:30 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:00 p.m. -- Star Performance
6:30 p.m. -- Mr. Lucky
7:00 p.m. -- Tip On Financial Planning
7:15 p.m. -- Adventure In Travel - "English Spoken Here" - Travels To London
7:30 p.m. -- Gallery 13 - "Introduction to Mosaics" with Irene Lagorio

SATURDAY, MAR. 3

6:30 p.m. -- Key '73
7:00 p.m. -- Nutritionally Yours

SCANDINAVIAN AND EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES
Imported and Domestic Wines served in a pleasant atmosphere at their proper temperature
SCANDIA RESTAURANT
Open from 11:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Daily
Ocean Ave. bet. Lincoln & Monte Verde, Carmel
624-5659

Suggestions For Dining Out

The Little Swiss Cafe
SERVING EUROPEAN SPECIALTIES
Gourmet Foods— Breakfast Served All Day. Lunch, Snacks, Afternoon Tea.
SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Don't forget to try our homemade Cheese Blintzes
6th bet. Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel 624-5007
Closed on Thursdays

The SWISS RESTAURANT
Serving authentic CORDON BLEU SCALLOPINI WIENER SCHNITZEL and FONDUE BOURGUIGNONNE
Domestic & Imported Beer and Wines
Lincoln bet. 5th & 6th, Phone 624-5994
Open daily from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m.
Closed Monday and Tuesday
LINCOLN LANE, CARMEL RESERVATIONS ADVISED

Wonderful Food . . .
If You Can Find Us!
MERRY PEACH
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center (Next to Imports &)
- Informal family dining
- Breakfast served all day
- Lunch and dinner
- Chinese food, too!

Open 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
624-9377

PINE CONE BRANDING IRON RD
Luncheon 11 to 4
Dinner 4 to 9:30 Cocktails from 11:00
Banquet facilities with dinner $2.95 and up
300 Del Monte Shopping Center
Phone 373-3666

DINE IN THE FRENCH COUNTRYSIDE TONIGHT!
In the historic Victorian landmark
Lighthouse at 19th - P.G.
Thursdays thru Sundays
MAISON BERGERAC
373-6996

Thunderbird BOOK STORE
An adventure in food and books
ROAST BEEF BUFFET - $3.75
or FILET OF SOLE
Tues.-Sat. . . . . 6:30 - 9:00
3.5 miles out on Carmel Valley Road
For reservations Telephone 624-1803

Phone 624-6958
Pernille RESTAURANT
Business Men's Luncheon 11:30 - 1:35
6th and San Carlos
Carmel-by-the-Sea
7:30 A.M. - 8:30 P.M.
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK!!
CLOSED ON WEDNESDAYS

THE RED VEST
Pizza - Spaghetti - Sandwiches
FAMILY FUN
Movies Nightly 7 Days a Week
Piano Bar & Color TV
THE TONIC ROOM COCKTAIL LOUNGE
OPEN 4 P.M. 'til 2 A.M.
2110 FREMONT MTRY. PH. 373-1516
(Near Entrance to Fairgrounds)

The Clam Box
FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE
Specializing in
SEA FOOD & CHICKEN DINNERS
Clyde & Genevieve Herr
MISSION & 5th — CARMEL — 624-8597
Hours — 4:30 to 9:00 p.m. (Closed Mondays)

STRAW HAT PIZZA PARLOR
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY
Relax, have a pizza, watch a movie (every night at 6)
PIZZA to go, too
624-0168
CARMEL CENTER
next to Long's Drug Store

THE MUSIC CORNER

By IRVING W. GREENBERG

THE MONTEREY County Symphony Orchestra begins its second half of the present season with its upcoming weekend concert. For that occasion, Maestro Haymo Taeuber has scheduled the works of Mendelssohn, Mozart, and Vaughan Williams.

Mendelssohn, Overture to A Midsummer's Night Dream. Mendelssohn wrote the Overture to his incidental music to Shakespeare's comedy in 1826 when he was 17 years old. Seventeen years later he was commissioned by King Frederick William of Prussia to prepare music for a projected performance of Shakespeare's play in a new royal theatre in Potsdam. The composer added to his Overture of 1826, 13 new numbers.

The Overture itself is a masterpiece, music of enchantment, an amazing production for a boy of 17. It brings forth the fairy world of Shakespeare's play with the most exquisite delicacy. Four delicate chords immediately create that world; we are plunged into it with a fleet staccato passage for the strings. The main subjects maintain this fanciful mood; a haunting horn melody; a broad lyrical theme shared by woodwinds and strings; a bucolic dance for strings. The orchestra ends as it began, with four chords.

Mozart, Sinfonia Concertante in E flat major for Violin, Viola, and Orchestra, K. 364: This work, written at Salzburg in the spring of 1779, is in the usual three movements: Allegro maestoso; Andante; and Presto. The grandeur and dignity of the E-flat opening is free of all pompousness, yet replete with the symphonic gesture. Here, there is a scope and size which become understandable when the length and the complexity of the movement is recognized. There is a full-scale exposition before the soloists appear, with a grand variety of ideas, motifs and counterpoints -- many of them deployed above a gigantic pedal-point on the tonic E-flat.

An inexhaustible profusion of inspirations passes in review; yet the design remains as lucid as the texture, as easy to follow as the free-swinging lines, a marvel in its clear balance and integration of "tutti" and "soli."

The slow movement is an eloquent dialogue, and it has been pointed out that the choice of the C minor key leaves behind every trace of "galanterie". There are, indeed, not many pieces of the composer equally intimate and poignant. How daring Mozart can be in polyphony is heard in a searing clash of the solo lines before the cadenza, a true climax of emotional and expressive tension.

The Presto finale is a Rondo, a form which gives Mozart endless opportunity for the unusual, for the surprising, and even for the comic. The first solo passage, for instance, representing the first episode material of the rondo, is a new theme of inimitable wit and pointed timing. Modulations of astonishingly symphonic character are suddenly dissipated in playful simplicity, sharp alternations of loud and soft are followed by shoulder-shrugging figurations.

Another kind of comedic effect is obtained by playing with the listener's tonal sensibility and expectations: all the harmonic signs point to a section in C minor -- when the solo viola enters in A flat, with the subsidiary theme. There is even an event which makes its effect by not being there -- a formal cadenza. Instead, without the orchestra stopping, each player in turn (the viola first) lets us hear a 12-measure "built-in" cadenza that leads him into the stratosphere and a meteoric fall.

Ralph Vaughan Williams, Symphony No. 5 in D major: If violence is the predominant emotion of the Fourth and Sixth Symphonies of Vaughan Williams, that of the Fifth, which came out during World War II, is peace, ultimate and fundamental peace, not the mere absence of armed conflict. The formal and orchestral layouts are both unusual. The orchestra required is comparatively small; no tuba, no harp, only two horn parts, cor anglais in place of a second oboe, no percussion beyond timpani. The constituent movements are entitled Preludio, Scherzo, Romanza, Passacaglia; none are in orthodox form.

The Preludio opens with a horn call in D answered by a wisp of tune over a pedal C. Out of these elements a long cantilena emerges. Then the key changes to E major and to E minor. The distinguishing feature of the central part is greater animation and concentration on the strings. The recapituation, introduced by the horn call, is condensed and leads to a final climax, from which the music declines once more to the horn call.

The Scherzo derives its impetus from a mixture of duple and triple accents. What corresponds to a trio, but is in fact a coda, since the movement is devoid of repeats, is in a crisp 2-4 time. But in the very first bars there are tied notes which produce the effect of cross-accents. The phrase lengths too are irregular.

Romance for Vaughan Williams in a musical context is devoid of erotic significance, and this Romanza, contemplative in character, is the heart of the symphony. Some of its music is used in the opera **The Pilgrim's Progress:** the slow, soft chords for strings with which it opens and the tune in the **cor anglais** that goes with them belong to the opera cited. The form of the movement is what the Germans call Bogen (the bow), in which there is an exposition of four main strains, a short middle section of greater animation, and a recapitulation, in which the constituent ideas occur in reverse order. The tonality is poised between C and A, A minor in its Aeolian form being the resultant and predominant tonality of the movement.

The Passaglia is less strict than Brahms' finale to his Fourth Symphony -- the theme is not continuously present throughout -- but it has some resemblance to the finale of Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, in that besides the recurring theme, enunciated first in the bass, there is a counter-theme which causes **Alleluia** to echo through the movement. The Passacaglia theme is seven bars long, and is repeated ten times before being interrupted. The interruption consists of an episode composed of three variations, one of the counter-theme on the brass, one a scherzando treatment of the passacaglia theme, and the third a combination of both themes.

Then the passacaglia is resumed in a different rhythm and taken to a climax, after which there is a return to the first movement with its horn-call. The effect of this surprise is not merely to tie the ends of the symphony up together but to make explicit the thematic relationships that have pervaded the symphony from the beginning.

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Sunset views:

Interested in a class on wills, leases and contracts?

By FRANK H. RILEY, Director
Community and Cultural Activities

WE ENJOYED last Friday's mime performance by Jan Kessler at the Sunset Center Theatre. We had read so many glowing reviews of Jan's work from such widely separated places as Boston and Mexico City; Houston and Carmel Valley; Dallas and New York. In every place he appeared, the reviews were of "rave" quality. We think his Carmel performance justified them. It was our pleasure to be able to present an artist of this stature, and especially when he is a "local."

Because she is quite shy and modest, Mrs. Kessler—Dora--is sometimes given less recognition than she deserves. A serious music student in Europe before her marriage and since then a composer, arranger, and accompanist for all of Jan's performances. Although she uses some music by other composers, notably Bartok and Bach, most of the music heard during the Jan Kessler Mime Show was composed and arranged by Dora. All music is performed by her on the harpsichord, an instrument that both Dora and Jan feel is particularly well suited to the art of Mime.

You will also notice that Jan is going to teach a six-weeks course in the Art of Mime for Sunset Center. This class is open to all adults including senior high students. For those who enjoy working in the theatre, this will be a most rewarding experience. If you are intersted, give us a call -- 624-3996.

SPEAKING OF CLASSES -- it has been suggested to us that a class dealing with wills, leases, and contracts might be helpful to many people. In discussing this with a couple of lawyers, I find that they are alarmed at how little the average person knows about why it is advisable to have a will -- how much time is saved -- how much detail and inconvenience survivors save--how much actual money is saved, even in a very small and modest estate. We are convinced there is a need. If you show an interest, we will get it organized and find an instructor. The cost will be minimal while the advantages will be considerable.

Our guitar classes which started last week are all filled up. Our bonsai class, taught by Col. Kenneth Burns and which begins on March 5 still has room for three or four more members. This is an afternoon class; so if you want to get involved but prefer not to go out at night, this might be just the one for you.

THE DOCTORS' PAINTINGS which were in the Theatre foyer are now down and replacing them is an exhibit of portfolios of photographs assembled by the Friends of Photography. Number 1 is entitled "The Persistence of Beauty," and its twelve carefully selected pictures by such greats as Cartier-Bresson, Adams, Cunningham, B. Weston, and others, includes subjects of widely diverse kinds, still all showing us through the photographer's eye a special sense of beauty.

In Number 2 the pictures were selected from many geographical and cultural backgrounds and were chosen on a basis of maturity and quality of the range of their work. They speak for themselves in the silent, visual language of heart and mind. The exhibit will be open through March 5, and you are invited to enjoy it during any event at the Sunset Center Theatre.

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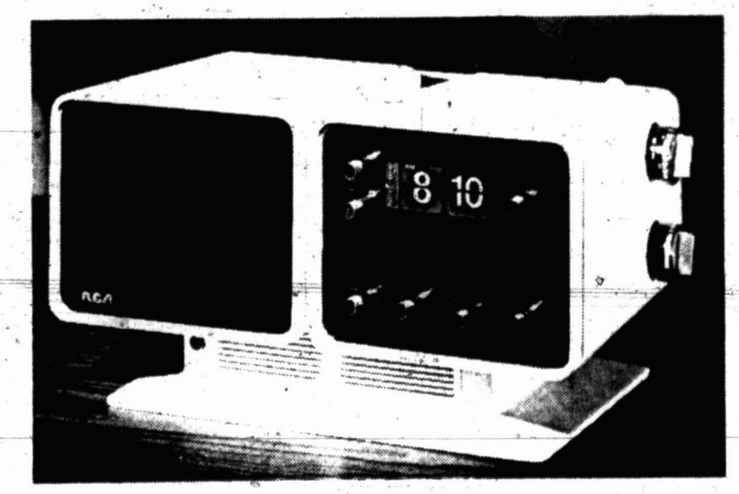

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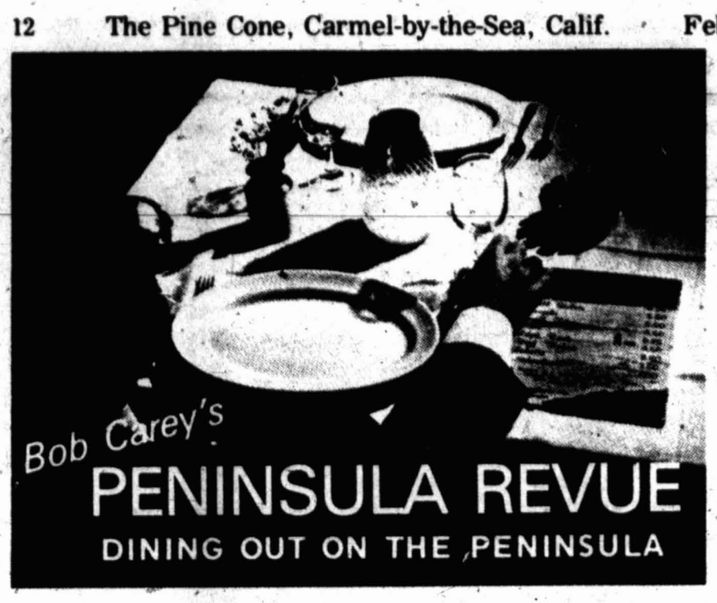

IT WAS A PACKED HOUSE last weekend when *Afterglow* opened in the Serra Room of *Holiday Inn*, Carmel. The six-member rock group inaugurated a new entertainment policy at the Inn . . . the presentation of Nevada-type lounge acts in the Serra Room. The group performs Tuesday through Saturday nights from 9 to 1:30 and have come to Carmel from a successful run at Harvey's, South Lake Tahoe.

PAUL LUCIDO REPORTS a great lunch business in his *Summerhouse Restaurant* at 6 Pilot Road in the Valley. Appropriately named, with its airiness and expanses of glass that bring the outdoors in, the restaurant is open for lunches from 11:30 to 2:30 daily. Italian submarine sandwiches are the specialty . . . their Valley Bomber is a big hit. It's the one with thin slices of sirloin with melted cheese on top and a special dressing. Their East Coast Hero is another favorite . . . Italian cold cuts with Swiss and American cheese, tomatoes, and a special dressing. Served on a long Italian roll, of course.

SPRING IS IN THE AIR in the garden court of Hidden Village Coffee House in Monterey. Sunday brunch is served there as well as inside from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The brunch menu includes such New Orleans delights as Creole chicken crepes, Quiche Orleans and Hamon and Oeufs . . . served, of course, with corn pones or English muffins. Pastries at Hidden Village are truly International . . . Austrian strudel, Hungarian nut roll, Russian Wedding Cake, French cream cake, and Dobosh torte.

THE VALLEY, TOO, HAS BURST INTO BLOOM and it's a short and pleasant drive to Fritz and Lore's *Carriage House* for dinner and for Sunday brunch. Fruit trees are in bloom and, with the days starting to get longer, early diners can enjoy Mother Nature's show as they drive out Carmel Valley Road to the pastoral setting of *The Carriage House*.

LARRY VARGO, who fills the Sunday night entertainment slot at THE HATCH COVER, is writing an opera based on the life story of Emperor Norton. Completely self-taught, Larry has conducted choruses, done a great deal of arranging, has done a film score for Black Lion Productions, and has been a performer at San Francisco's Hungry Eye and Purple Onion. He came to the Peninsula a year ago to devote more time to composing. In his several years stint at *The Hatch Cover*, his Elvis Presley routine has been one of his most requested numbers. He does a rock and roll medley each Sunday night, as well as 45 minutes of "oldies but goodies" from the 50s.
Larry gets many requests for his original compositions *How Do You Fall Out of Love, It's Going To Be Our Day,* and *New York City.*
If you think you've heard Larry somewhere else, you have. He has done radio and TV commercials for Olympia Beer and Idaho potatoes; both have won national awards.
A reminder: Thursday, Friday, and Saturday are the last times to hear John Kelly and Tom Tom.

ADINA, well known in Carmel Valley, is now in the dining room at Los Laureles Lodge. Dinner at the Lodge is served daily except Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 p.m.

SANDWICHES ARE A BIG FAVORITE FOR LUNCH at David Bindel's *King's Cross Station* in Pacific Grove. Select from roast beef au jus, pastrami, Canadian bacon, and Danish ham and cheese. And, of course, the great Stationburger; half-a-pound of char-broiled burger on pumpernickel, rye or sourdough.

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Symphony soloist overcame serious finger injury

When the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Haymo Taeuber presents its February series of concerts next Sunday, Monday and Tuesday in Monterey, Carmel and Salinas, a resident of Carmel, Jascha Veissi, will be one of the featured artists. Veissi, together with Andor Toth, will perform the Mozart **Sinfonia Concertante** for violin and viola with the orchestra.

Jascha Veissi performed this same Mozart work in 1956 with Yehudi Menuhin and the Santa Barbara Symphony under Antal Dorati.

Not many people who know Veissi are aware of the many honors to his credit. Few people know that he was concertmaster at the opening of the San Francisco Opera House in 1932, or that he organized the Junior Civic Symphony that year and conducted the group in municipal concerts at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Veissi was born in the Ukraine and made his concert debut at the age of eight. He won a scholarship at the Imperial Conservatory of Odessa and at 16 was graduated with highest honors. He came as a young man to the United States and was engaged as assistant concertmaster with the Cleveland Orchestra.

During summer seasons he studied with Georges Enesco in Paris and at that time developed a special liking for the viola rather than the violin. He was soon featured as a viola soloist with the San Francisco Symphony. During this period he also played viola solos in important motion picture productions in Hollywood.

At one time Veissi was assistant to the musical director, Maurice Abravanel at the Music Academy of the West, in Pasadena. He has numerous ties to the musical community of California. David Schneider, well known locally, was a pupil of Veissi. Schneider has been concertmaster with Monterey County Symphony, coming down from the San Francisco Symphony when his schedule permitted.

Jascha Veissi, at one time in his career, suffered a finger injury while working at his hobby of electrical engineering. Doctors advised amputation of the finger, as the infection endangered his life, but realizing this would mean the end of his musical career, Veissi decided to take the risk. He went into retirement after the finger healed and worked to regain the lost dexterity. In 1944 he was again ready for his "second debut" and joined the Coolidge Quartet.

Veissi has performed as solo violist with the major symphony orchestras of the United States and at present keeps active in the musical world with Chamber Music and the Crown Chamber Players. He also visits Europe frequently to concertize and for recording sessions with other noted Chamber groups.

Information regarding tickets may be found in the advertisement in this issue.

Brigham Young dance group to perform at MPC tomorrow

The International Folk Dancers and Ballroom Dance Team from Brigham Young University will present an evening of dancing from around the world tomorrow (Friday) in the Monterey Peninsula College Gymnasium.

Both dance groups have appeared in festivals and competitions throughout the United States and around the world. The folk dancers usually tour Europe each year.

The performance at MPC will begin at 8 p.m.

The "International Holiday" program presents a preview of European festivals and ballroom dancing of the world. Dances from the U.S., Latin America, Poland, Austria, Yugoslavia, Israel, Britain, Hungary and the Ukraine are included on the program. The ballroom team will demonstrate many of the "fad" dances popular in American history.

The program is choreographed by Mary Bee Jensen and Roy Mavor, directors of the two groups. Polish dance numbers were choreographed by leading folk dance artist Marylka Klimeck, currently choreographer and dancer with "Slask," the Polish State Folk Ballet Company.

Yugoslavian numbers were choreographed by Elsie Dunin, a leading folk dance instructor from UCLA who has studied and danced with the Yugoslav dance company "Tenec."

The ballroom numbers were choreographed by Mavor and his wife, June, winners of the Western Australia Professional Exhibition Championships.

The International Folk Dancers have appeared on national television in Spain, France and Norway, and they have received enthusiastic reviews from the press in every country in which they have appeared.

The Ballroom Dance Team won the 1971 British Open Amateur Modern Ballroom Dancing Competition Formation Title. They also won a challenge match during the World's Amateur Modern Ballroom Dancing Championships in London's Royal Albert Hall. Their performance was seen on BBC-TV.

Admission to the MPC performance will be $1. Tickets will be sold at the door, or may be obtained in advance from MPC Community Services.

diversions

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Symphony No. 5 ..... *Ralph Vaughan-Williams*

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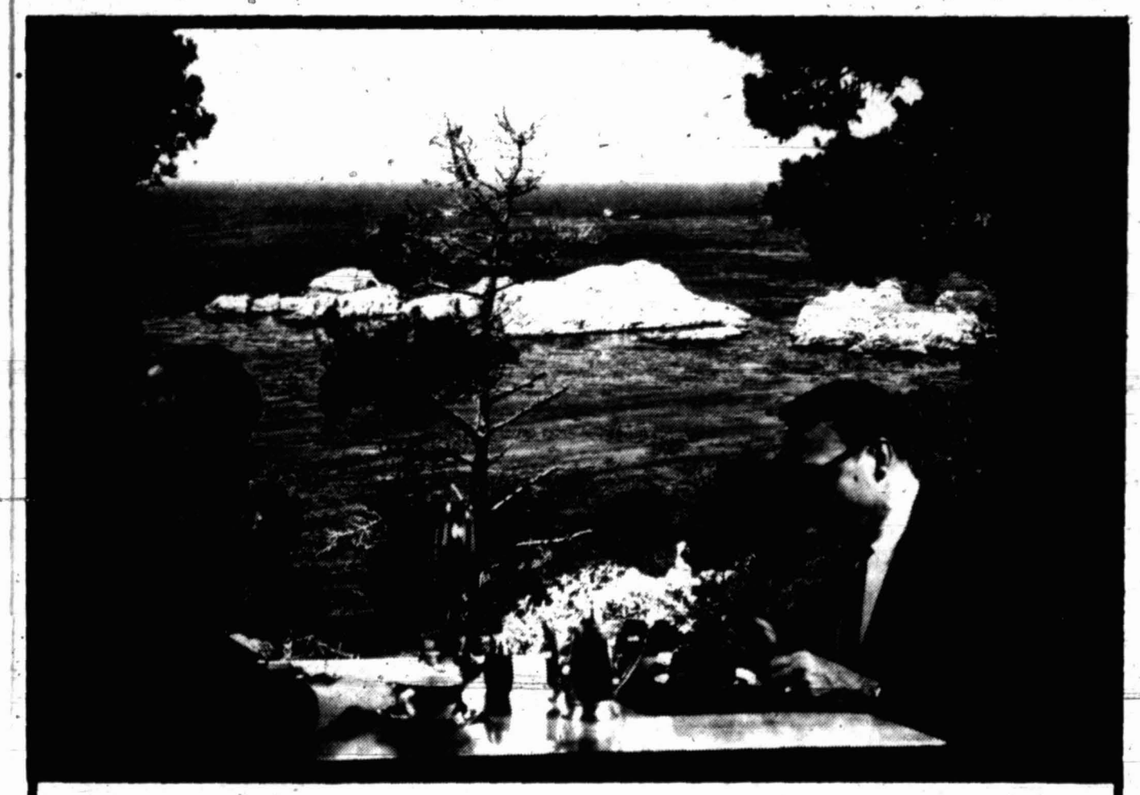

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diversions

Magic Carpet Theatre to present 'The Ugly Duckling' Sunday

Hans Christian Andersen's **The Ugly Duckling** will come to life Sunday at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. The Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's Theatre for Children, will present **The Ugly Duckling** and other favorite folk stories at 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Andersen's classic tale is about an ugly duckling who is rejected and then ejected from the duckyard where he is born. The duckling goes out into the world and everyone he meets tells him how ugly he is. He spends a cold and lonely winter, but in the spring, he finds he has grown stronger. When he sees his reflection in a pond, he realizes he is no longer an ugly duckling but a beautiful swan.

Other stories that will be performed by the Magic Carpet are "Froggie Went A Courtin,' " "Karl Katz," "The Hedgehog and the Hare," "The Brementown Musicians", and "King Midas."

Back again with the Magic Carpet are favorites Debbie Berry, John Bristol, Gregg Fessler, Steve and June Fry, Carlo Grossman, John Rousseau and Wyn White. The "Children's Mime Troupe" is directed by Jim Mairs for the Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Tickets are available at the door, at the Thunderbird Book Shop in Carmel Valley, and Room 5 at the Sunset Center. Prices are 75c for kids, $1.25 for adults. For more information, call 624-6911.

The Magic Carpet, Hidden Valley's theatre for children, will perform 'The Ugly Duckling,' Sunday at 2:30 and 4 p.m. at the White Oaks Theatre in Carmel Valley. Members of the 'Carpet' are (left to right): Jim Mairs, Debbie Berry, Wynn White, Steve Fry, John Rousseau, Gregg Fessler, John Bristol and Carlo Grossman.

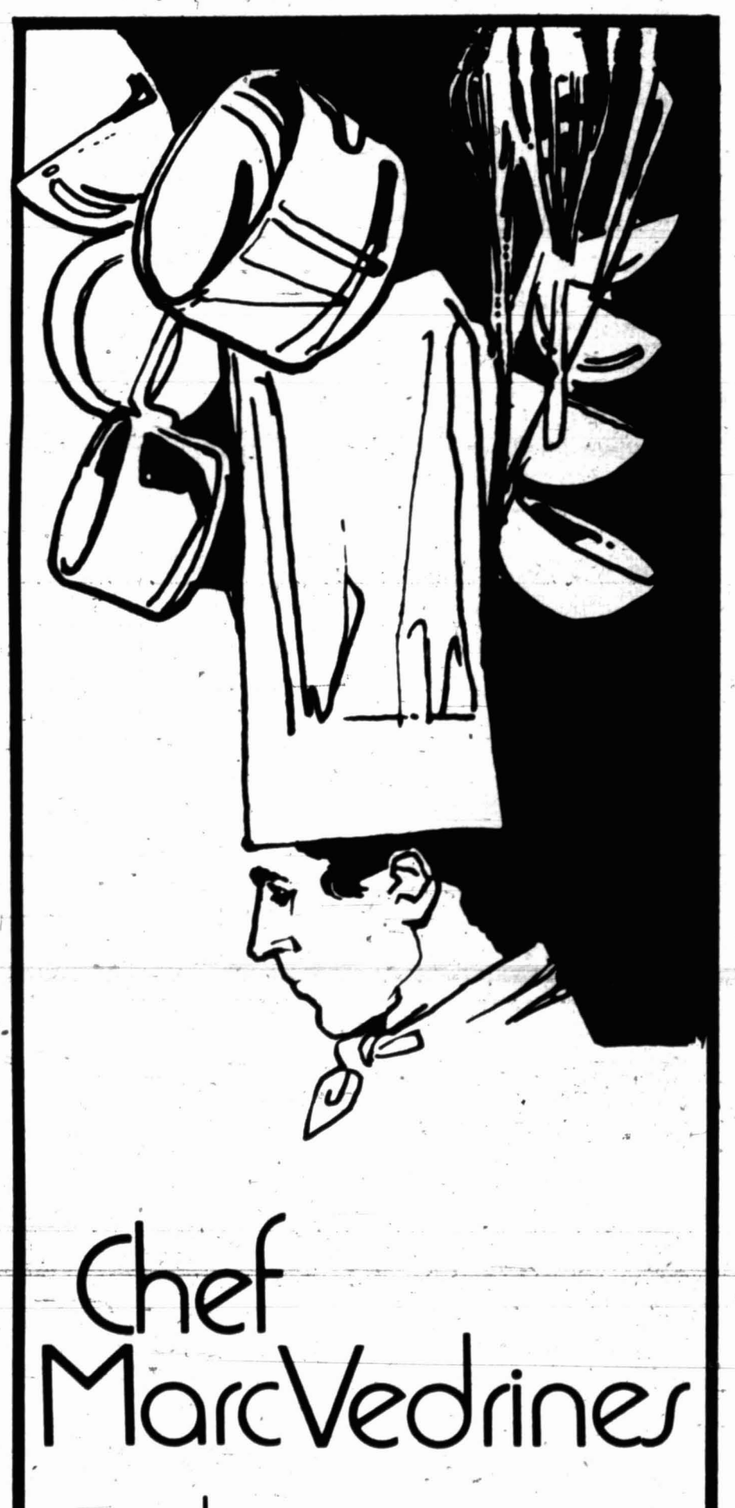
Four musicians from Marlboro Music Festival to perform Wednesday

The Monterey Peninsula Concert Assn. will present four distinguished musicians from the Marlboro Music Festival in a concert of chamber music at the Pacific Grove Junior High School auditorium Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Marlboro has become a workshop for professional musicians, including soloists who have played with leading symphony orchestras, members of noted chamber music ensembles, and artists in residence from major universities. This is the place, under the artistic direction of Rudolf Serkin, where as the British critic Peter Heyworth has said "great musicians recharge their batteries". Since 1960, Pablo Casals has returned each summer as a guest artist to conduct the Festival Orchestra and give cello master classes. Over twenty releases have been issued by Columbia Records on their "Music from Marlboro" series, and on the recently formed Marlboro Recording Society.

Four noted artists will participate in the Wednesday evening concert, pianist Murray Perahia; violinist Isidore Cohen; violist Nobuko Imai, and cellist Timothy Eddy.

Attendance is limited to members of the association, and to members of similar associations on a space available basis. Membership is now open in the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association for the 1973-74 season, adults, $10; students through high school, $5. For further information, call 375-3544.



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Theater review:

Strangers as lovers entertaining theme of Studio Theatre's comedies

That most popular of all themes with novelists and playwrights -- man-woman relationships -- is exploited with a deft insight in the new comedy now playing at the Studio Theatre in Carmel.

"Lovers and Other Strangers" approaches the subject from four angles -- each complete unto itself.

And as so many Broadway plays do, it deals with the subject of sex, romance and marriage with open frankness, offending only those with the most delicate sensitivities.

It happens to be the last play directed at the Studio by Joe Hanreddy and the experienced cast has responded with considerable success, if audience response is any measure.

Each of the four playlets is based on the not-unlikely assumption that people may fall in love, they may even marry, but that they never really know one another. They are and continue to be strangers, in fact they may, as one of the actors says, "become deeper strangers, and that's a sort of love".

The first of the little comedies involves Rod Allison and Mary Elizabeth Cooke. As Jerry and Brenda, they have met only moments earlier, but here they are, in his apartment. As gauche a seductionist as you are ever likely to see on stage, he is matched with a reluctant, romantic-intellectual. A horrible mismatch? Not the way playwrights Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna work it out.

Next we move on to Sam and Edie Karas, who are married off-stage and as Johnny and Wilma on-stage as well. A farcical bedroom scene, this vignette opens with a wife requesting and being refused sex, goes on to a lengthy exchange of views on man-woman relationships, and concludes with her succinct, "Are you going to let me surrender to you or not?"

Mr. Allison and Miss Cooke return as Mike and Susan in the third episode. It is four o'clock in the morning when he barges into her apartment, looks for evidence of unfaithfulness and finding none, spends most of the playlet desperately calling their wedding (four days away) off. Her female response is to say nothing until his panic has exhausted itself; then as if nothing at all has happened, to discuss the wedding plans. He, too.

The climax to these exchanges comes in the fourth playlet, in which all of the cast of four participates. Bea and Frank (Edie and Sam Karas) are confronted by their son Richie (Rod Allison) who wants to divorce his wife (Mary Cooke) of six years. Many of the things that have brought modern marriage into question are then explored. "Who's happy?" asks Frank. When marriage is explained for what it is, rather than for what it might be, is the young couple reconciled? What choice do they have.

As entertainment, "Lovers" is great. As a definitive look at love American-style, "Lovers" is -- entertaining. It is a great conversation piece and can be seen weekends through March 24. Produced by Robert H. Evans Jr., who also designed the sets and lighting, Roberta Little assists as stage manager and Walter Jones presides over a delicious cuisine.

GMD

Forest Guild announces casting for 'Richard III'

Casting for the Forest Theater Guild production of Shakespeare's **The Tragedy of King Richard the Third** will take place on three evenings next week, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 28, March 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. in Barbara Horden West's studio in Room 9 at Sunset Center.

Charles Thomas will direct the play and Gunnar Norberg, Guild president, will produce it.

On Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a general meeting of the Forest Theater Guild in the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground. Changes in the by-laws as worked out by Philip Oberg, legal advisor, will be approved and other business taken care of.

Following the meeting, the last play-reading session of the season will be held.

Garbo, Dietrich on MPC film program

Greta Garbo's **Queen Christina** and Marlene Dietrich's **The Devil Is A Woman** will be billed together for a memorable evening of film tomorrow (Friday) at Monterey Peninsula College.

The program concludes "The Great Director's" series presented on campus this winter by the MPC Film Appreciation Club and will be screened once at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

The Devil Is A Woman (1935) will be the first film screened. It was Dietrich's last film, with director Josef von Sternberg, and was his final tribute to the great actress.

Garbo was at the peak of her career (1933) when **Queen Christina** was filmed. An expensively presented and tailored classic, it was directed by Rouben Mamoulian and co-starred at Garbo's request her former silent-era leading man John Gilbert in his last major role. The film will be shown after intermission at 9:30 p.m.

Information about the club, which will next present a "mini-festival" in March featuring The Marx Brother's **Duck Soup**, Orson Welles' **The Lady From Shanghai** and Humphrey Bogart in **Key Largo**, can be obtained by contacting the Student Activities Desk at the college.

A $1.25 admission will be asked at the door.

diversions

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Mahler -- **Symphony No. 9** (10:05 p.m.)
SUNDAY, FEB. 25
Sunday Evening Opera -- Donizetti: **Maria Stuarda** (8 p.m.)
MONDAY, FEB. 26
Nielsen -- **Flute Concerto** (8:15 p.m.)
Berwald -- **Sinfonie singuliere** (8:40 p.m.)
TUESDAY, FEB. 27
Brahms -- **Symphony No. 2** (8:55 p.m.)
Rachmaninoff -- **Isle of the Dead** (9:35 p.m.)
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
Schubert -- **Symphony No. 8 in B** (9:05 p.m.)
Rossini -- **Stabat Mater** (10:05 p.m.)

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Area planners sweat out revisions in Area Plan; hope for finished Plan tonight

By JORUNE JONIKAS

"We hope to be ready to take action at the next meeting," Area Planning Commission Chairman Robert Franco stated at the close of last Thursday's special meeting of the commission in the Carmel council chambers.

Actually, the special meeting was, with the agreement of the commissioners, ruled a study session by Franco and more than two hours were spent in reviewing recommendations submitted by a commission subcommittee. Consideration of adoption or rejection of the plan was postponed until the commission's regular meeting today (Thursday) at 7:30 p.m. in the Monterey council chambers.

Subcommittee chairman Leon Stutzman of Monterey read his committee's recommendations on the 49 changes which were requested by the commission's seven-member jurisdictions. The jurisdictions submitted their change proposals last month and these proposals are the last of any input to be incorporated into the plan before submission of the updated plan for final approval.

Commission members accepted, with very little discussion, most of the committee's recommendations--generally those which required minor additions or changes in the area plan--and continued discussion on a few--those which required more individual study and those which reflected extensive changes in the text of the document.

THE CARMEL planning commission's and city council's request that the area plan include a statement on the impact of tourism was complied with and a paragraph discussing the subject was added to the document.

The paragraph headed, "Tourism," states: "The importance of tourism for the economy of the Peninsula cannot be overestimated. The Plan reflects this in two ways. First, through a plan for conservation including the development of a system of open space and parks through the Peninsula, and second, through the provisions of numerous areas for tourist accommodations.

"These accommodations will benefit from the proximity of others in the immediate area. They will have less impact on the community if appropriate locations are specified in advance. There is presently an estimated transient population of 6,500 persons. They are accommodated in hotels and motels on the Monterey Peninsula (approximately 4,300 rooms).

"There are, of course, other additional tourist facilities both public and private. An average of 10,000 tourist days are now spent on the Peninsula daily. This is expected to increase threefold by 1985."

Carmel had also asked that text corrections and map corrections be made and the committee recommended that these be done.

A SEASIDE recommendation for change to include mention of low income and moderate income housing in the text resulted in a paragraph which states: "The housing goals of the communities of the Monterey Peninsula are to provide a full range of housing choices for all economic and social groups without the deterrents of unreasonable cost, location, condition and design that deprive large segments of the community from needed housing.

"Providing adequate housing at reasonable costs for all residents of the community need not detract from the physical environment and economic make-up of the community but enhance its appearance and economic functioning through greater efficiency and community involvement. The goals, then, are to disperse housing for low and moderate income families throughout each community on the Monterey Peninsula."

The County of Monterey's and Seaside's concern with the rural planned community and slope density resulted in the rewriting of approximately four pages in the text. A portion of it reads:

"The areas having slopes less than 30 percent would have an overall density of one unit per acre. Those areas sloping more than 30 percent would have an allowable density of one unit for every 2½ acres. Additional density up to a maximum of 75 percent over allowable base density for the entire parcel could be approved if the owner of the property chose to develop under the planned unit community concept."

Density calculations were adjusted to fit the new compensatory effects and a new paragraph was added which states: "The actual compensatory effect would be determined by the preview committee which would report on the merits of each proposal, thereby designating the number of additional family units at the time of review based on the merits of each development."

THE COMMISSION also accepted a text change dealing with the proposed Hatton Canyon highway. That portion of the document now reads: "The Hatton Canyon portion from Carmel to Carmel Valley Road should be treated as a non-access highway with grade separations but at less than full freeway standards with scenic highway consideration.

"There will probably always be many times more people living in the Valley than there will along the coast. The connection to the Valley Road should be designed, therefore, to recognize that most of the traffic will turn onto the Valley Road at this point.

"If the freeway were thus definitely terminated at the Carmel exit, the portion of Highway One going through Hatton Canyon could be designed for slower speeds since the traffic should begin to be slowed down. This slower design speed would allow the canyon to be spared the tremendous cuts and fills."

Changes in two items of the critical review process were also recommended by the subcommittee and accepted by the commissioners. The items state that development should occur only after a review to

Please turn to next page

The Carmel Pine Cone

SECTION II

105 in Carmel schools already qualified:

'Mentally gifted' students now have special programs

MENTALLY GIFTED students can look forward to more challenging assignments tailored to their individual interests under a program just now taking shape in the Carmel school district.

The district's commitment to do "something extra" for its brightest students -- just as it has long given special attention to students with learning difficulties -- was underscored this month when the district hired Betty Jane Neighbours as part-time coordinator of instruction for talented students.

Her role, as the title implies, will be that of a coordinator, not teacher. She will assist principals and teachers in putting together special programs for children who have been identified as "mentally gifted" and will keep a case record on what happens to each.

According to guidelines established by the state's Mentally Gifted Minor program, a student is presumed to be mentally gifted if he or she scores in the top two percent in the nation on a standarized intelligence or achievement test.

In general, the state assumes that not more than 3 percent of the students in a school district will score in this high range, although some leeway is allowed for districts in which the basic program is particularly strong.

In the case of the Carmel school district, at least 105 students have been identified this year as coming under the "gifted" category.

The state pays a school district $70 a year for every student who is identified as gifted, provided the district gives them a "qualitatively different" program for part of their school week.

This state assistance will rise $10 a year until it reaches $100 per gifted student in 1975-76.

The district is also reimbursed $50 a student on a one-time basis to cover the cost of testing.

MANY SCHOOL districts meet the state's requirement for a "qualitatively different" program by putting gifted children into a special class for a certain period each day.

In contrast, Carmel's approach for the gifted is the same as its approach for the child who is educationally handicapped: the child stays in his own classroom, where work geared to his own interests and needs will be provided.

Although Mrs. Neighbours will be working specifically with gifted children, the district hopes that other students of above-average ability will receive some benefit from the program.

It is expected that special materials or individualized study projects will involve other talented students who may score very high in tests, but not quite make the 98th percentile rank.

IF B.J. NEIGHBOURS is heard talking to herself these days, it's quite all right. She has just been hired by the Carmel school district to coordinate special programs for gifted students. Her duties, among other things, call for coordination with the programs offered by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula, whose part-time executive secretary is...B.J. Neighbours. HERO, alias a '58 Morgan, will be carrying her messages from the Lyceum office at the top of Carmel Hill to the school district's office by Middle School, and vice versa. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

In hiring Mrs. Neighbours, Carmel is getting someone who has worked on programs for gifted students since 1966. That was the year she started as executive secretary for the Lyceum, the private non-profit organization which has sponsored seminars for gifted students attending both public and private schools on the Peninsula.

"Naturally I'm ticked to death that what I've been doing for all these years is going to be of some value now," she says.

She expects to work closely with students and their parents in coming up with proposals for special assignments.

"At the Middle School and high school level in particular," she says, "gifted kids often feel that the only special treatment they get is the privilege of doing more work. That isn't our intent at all. We want them to be doing the same amount of work, but have something that offers more challenge, something specifically for their own personal interests, geared to their own capabilities."

FOR GIFTED high school students this will continue to mean advanced placement in certain courses at Monterey Peninsula College. But there may also be greater opportunity for gifted students to work out individual contracts for subjects which interest them.

For the gifted at all grade levels, the district has set six basic objectives: "extend intellectual skills, extend ability to create original and worthwhile products, develop leadership skills, extend knowledge of career possibilities, improve self-concept and develop positive attitudes toward and relationships with others."

The idea of building up the self-concept of the gifted student is particularly important, she feels.

"They know pretty well the top limits of achievement that are possible for them. Any time they don't come up to the extremely high standard they have set for themselves, they tend to feel they have failed."

Parents may see this in a child who does very well in school, but who becomes extremely upset at making any mistake.

For another gifted child, the problem may be one of peer pressure, of being made to feel "different" or "out of place" because his interests and talents are not the same as those of his classmates.

Mrs. Neighbours emphasizes that a new program for gifted students is not going to spring forth all at once.

At the moment she is meeting with principals and teachers to discuss the interests of individual students and what programs might be devised for them. Parents of gifted children have been asked to fill out a questionnaire and give their suggestions for programs.

Any parents with questions may call Mrs. Neighbours at the main office, 624-1546.

Wood, Grunsky seek wild river status for Little Sur River

Assemblyman Bob Wood (R-Monterey County) has introduced an Assembly Concurrent Resolution which is the first step in having the Big Sur and Little Sur Rivers protected in "free flowing and wild status." Wood introduced the resolution with State Senator Donald L. Grunsky (R-Central Coast Counties) as a co-author.

The resolution specifically requests the State Resources Agency and Monterey County to prepare detailed waterway management plans for both the Little Sur and Big Sur Rivers in southern Monterey County. Required in these plans will be "provisions for water conservation, recreation, fish and wildlife preservation and enhancement, water quality protection and enhancement, stream flow augmentation, and free flowing and wild status" for the two rivers.

Wood said he has introduced the proposal at the request of Monterey County Supervisor Willard Branson and members of the Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Branson secured the support of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for the idea and contacted Wood and Grunsky in Sacramento. Wood also had been contacted by Dr. John Lord of Pacific Grove and Dr. Arthur E. Benoit of Monterey; they are the co-chairmen of the Endangered Areas Committee of the local Sierra Club.

The Monterey County Assemblyman said that he was "introducing the bill now, before these rivers become subjected to developments. If we can act now, there is a better chance to rationally come up with a program to protect these waterways. Once we have determined the type of protection the Big Sur and Little Sur Rivers need, additional legislation can be introduced to implement the plans."

The Legislature passed the California Protected Waterways Act in 1968 to study various rivers throughout the state and determine what "standards, requirements, and administrative and legislative actions which would be necessary to extend effective, long-range protection to the extraordinary scenic, fishery, wildlife, or outdoor recreation values of these waterways and adjacent lands."

The Wood Resolution cites the Big Sur and Little Sur Rivers as possessing "certain unique qualities and values which should be preserved."

Pico Blanco camp road washed out

Boy Scout Camp Pico Blanco, located along the Little Sur River, is closed because of the washout of the three-mile road extending into the camp, it was announced by Frank Buck, Scout Executive.

The 1,500-acre camp is 10 miles southeast on the Palo Colorado Road and serves thousands of Scouts in this area every year.

Heavy rains similar to those experienced at Big Sur have flooded the camp and washed away huge sections of the road owned by the Scouts which is the only access to the camp.

Scout officials request any financial help, or use of road repair equipment that can be offered, because of their lack of funds to rebuild the road. The Council Office is located at 55 San Joaquin St., Salinas, phone 422-5338.

New Area Plan

Continued from preceding page

determine "That all services are available or provided and adequate including sewage disposal facilities, potable water, solid waste disposal, etc." and "That a satisfactory preliminary environmental impact report be submitted by the developer for review and final report by the jurisdiction."

During the review of committee recommendations, there was some objection from audience members, most frequently former supervisor Thomson Hudson of Point Lobos, to the fact that no copies of what the commission was studying had been distributed to the audience.

Hudson contended that the commission should have supplied all the data it was examining to the "30 or so who have been regularly attending the meetings."

Commission members agreed that since it was the first time any of them had seen the committee report or the proposed changes, they should have the opportunity to study all the recommendations at the meeting before the material is distributed.

Commissioner Lorne Dewar of Del Rey Oaks reminded the meeting that "this is a study session, not a public hearing."

After the commissioners have "digested" the report, which includes input from property owners, jurisdictions and individuals, then it will be made available to the public, Dr. Edward Marcucci, commissioner from Monterey County, said.

Commissioner Jerry Fry of Monterey commented that "there is nothing in this material which is not public," and has not been gone over at previous public meetings.

The commission, Franco said, has been inviting opinions from the public throughout the proceedings, but that it couldn't "keep exchanging opinions with the public every day." Right now, he continued, the commission is considering a report from its committee which has spent "many hours" going over the material.

A little later, Hudson objected to the meeting being called a study session without notice and to the fact that the commission was "taking action without the public being informed."

It was explained to Hudson that the commission was not taking action on the area plan--that it was simply accepting or continuing recommendations from the subcommittee.

At the close of the meeting, Franco told the audience that copies of the report and the changes will be made available at the planning department of each jurisdiction.

If the area plan is adopted by the commission at today's meeting, it will then go back to each jurisdiction for final approval and then to the county planning commission and the board of supervisors for adoption.

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Interested in more summer school activity for the kids?

The Carmel school district is sending home a questionnaire to parents of all elementary students this week to find out if there is interest in a broadened program of summer activities.

Parents have been asked to return the questionnaire to school by Monday, Feb. 26.

The following night, Tuesday, Feb. 27, the Tularcitos Parents Club is sponsoring a special program on summer activities in the Carmel and Carmel areas--looking at both what will be offered in the way of camps and recreational programs, and at what new programs might be provided by the Carmel school district.

Members of the Carmel school board have been invited to attend, along with Orville Rogers, who is in charge of curriculum for the district and Chuck Dawson, head of the recreation department. There will also be representatives from community groups which sponsor youth activities.

All parents in the Carmel district, particularly those with elementary age children, are being urged to attend the meeting to contribute suggestions about a summer program. The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos School, on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village.

Rogers said that the summer program questionnaire was suggested by principals of the five elementary schools in the district. Its purpose is to find out what type of school-sponsored program, if any, parents and children would like.

This would be in addition to the highly-popular swimming and tennis classes and the instrumental music program, and students would be able to participate in both.

The questionnaire seeks a reaction to a variety of possible "enrichment" programs which the district could offer in connection with swimming and tennis lessons.

Possibilities include writing and producing an actual newspaper, including a photography workshop; an agricultural-ecology-animal husbandry program which might involve gardening, studies of local plant and animal life and care of animals from household pets on up; drama and stage production; pottery and other crafts ranging from sewing to woodworking; music appreciation, involving the use of records, tapes, films and books; art and art appreciation; chess and other games.

In addition, the school district is seeking reaction to summer remedial programs in reading and math.

Rogers emphasized that the district is open to all suggestions from parents, but that the final program will be based on the amount of interest shown, the availability of teachers and the cost.

Parents are also being asked if they would assist with any of the possible programs as a teacher's aide, if they would be willing to pay a nominal fee to cover the cost of supplies, and whether or not bus transportation would make a difference in their child's participation in the program.

Rogers said it might be possible for students to be enrolled for only a two-week period out of a program running four weeks or longer. Four weeks is the minimum summer session which the district can offer if it is to receive reimbursement from the State.

Letter

Dear Editor:

America has contributed greatly toward the welfare of the rest of the world. Our recent devaluation of the dollar was really a wonderful gesture. It took a lot of courage and humility to finally admit that we are no longer the No. 1 nation in the world--that we can no longer compete in the world's trade markets. It was especially significant coming on the heels of our "honorable withdrawal" from Vietnam under the same terms that were available four years ago and eight years ago.

And now, with tremendous something or other we have finally achieved complete success with our monetary policies--fervently waving the flag while insisting on continuing a disastrous foreign policy that has in turn spelled disaster for our economy. Our desire to sacrifice America's economy so that the economies of Japan, Germany, France, England, etc., could forge ahead was magnificent.

Equally magnificent, of course, is the humble way we accept the absolutely idiotic Administration explanation that cheapening the American dollar is a step forward--that it is going to somehow be beneficial--that there is nothing wrong when our economy is in such deep trouble that the rest of the world finds our dollar 18 percent less valuable than it was only 14 months ago.

Our next step, if we want to be realistic and practical, should be to print our paper money on larger pieces of paper.

What is happening in America today is nothing new. At one time the same thing happened in Germany, and I understand their paper money was so worthless it was used for papering walls in houses. With our present-day inflation increasing rapidly, and the price of wallpaper going up along with everything else, I think we should consider the possibility that American five dollar and one dollar bills might be competitive in price with self-stick wallpaper, providing the bills could be made a little larger for easier cutting.

If our crusade in Asia did in fact have something to do with trying to stem the tide of communism, as some diehards believe, then it really blew back in our righteous faces, because the net result--the destruction of the American economy--must be the sweetest music the so-called communist conspiracy ever heard.

However, on the bright side, maybe all is not lost. Maybe finding ourselves in fourth or fifth place will give us a goal to work toward, something we haven't had for about 30 years.

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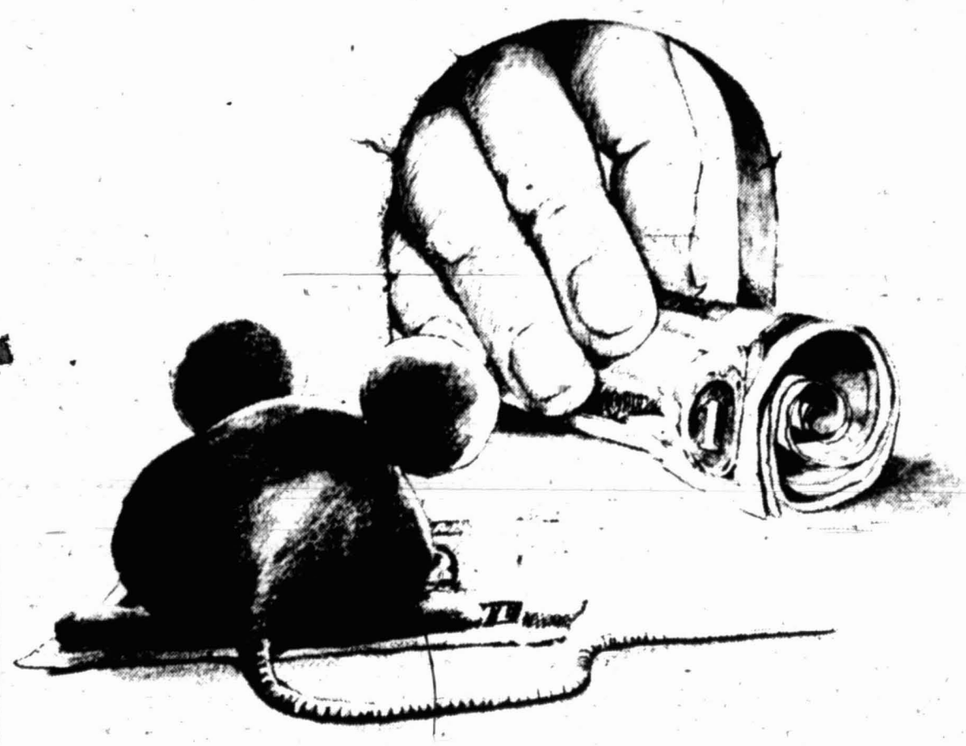

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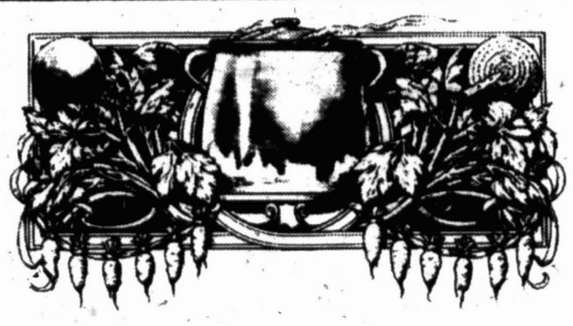

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OKAY, OLD TIMERS . . . Here's your chance! Mary Helen Jordan tells us this is a photograph of the kids at Sunset School in Carmel taken January 26, 1922. Since we weren't there 51 years ago, we can't tell anybody who's in the picture, except for Jack Jordan, former owner of the Pine Inn, who is in the second row from the top, second from the right. We hope you enjoy the trip down memory lane, and thanks to Mrs. Jordan for lending us the picture so that we could share it with our readers.

REMEMBER WHEN?

50 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, February 24, 1923:

THOMAS SHREWSBURY PARKHUST, dean of the artist colony at Carmel Highlands, is home from his travels, exhibitions and lectures in the east.

During his six months' absence he has shown his paintings to large and enthusiastic groups in Toledo and Columbus, Ohio, and Pittsburgh, Pa.

There is a strong undercurrent of feeling prevailing in Carmel just now that favors the adoption of the city manager plan of municipal government.

The plan is in successful operation in a large number of California and eastern cities. The argument of the proponents of the plan is that, under the unsalaried trustee form of administration, with its various commissionerships, "what is everybody's business, is nobody's business." It is claimed that a salaried city manager would more than earn his pay by what he can save.

No longer may chickens and other fowl roam the streets of my city Carmel. This according to an ordinance read at an adjourned meeting of the city trustees last Tuesday evening. The penalty for allowing hens and roosters to wander from the home lot is a fine up to $100 or 30 days in the hoosgow, or both -- in other words, violation is a misdemeanor.

25 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, February 20, 1948:

HOPES FOR THE long-awaited swimming pool and music building at Carmel High School dwindled when the bids were opened and studied at Monday's night's meeting of the school board. In each case, the bids submitted were so much higher than had been expected, that no action was taken.

The cast of The Voice of The Turtle is now in rehearsal at the Golden Bough Playhouse, and will start production on Monday, March 8.

With three seats to be filled on the Carmel City Council in the forthcoming election, indications of a lively campaign became apparent this week with the announcement that four prospective candidates will enter the race.

They are: Leslie Bosshardt, Captain H.M. Gleason, Andrew W. Martin and Malcom B. Woods.

The large and unusually appreciative audience that filled Sunset Auditorium last Sunday evening was immediately conscious that the occasion was one that could never be repeated.

It was the christening, so to speak, of the wonderful new concert grand piano which has recently been purchased by the Carmel Music Society. This piano will enable the Music Society not only to sustain the exalted tradition it has established but to carry it to an even higher fulfillment.

10 YEARS AGO:

From The Pine Cone, February 21, 1963:

PART OF THE charm of the imaginary Carmelite is his curious indifference to the world around him. Because of this, when he does have occasion to peer beyond his ramparts he frequently fails to grasp the magnitude of what he sees or its implications for him.

This is why many imaginary Carmelites have maintained a steadfast disinterest in the Monterey Urban Redevelopment Project and its contest with the proposed Del Monte Properties-Draper Companies shopping center at the northern foot of Carmel Hill.

In the same way, they have largely ignored the magnitude or meaning of the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center at their back door. Except to shop there.

Each of these instances, however, represents an intense area of actual or intended development, each at least as large as the 45 acres of the business district of Carmel itself.

Last night, while swatting at gnats, a majority of the City Council slapped the city square in the face with a stinging blow that's going to leave some humiliating scars for everyone to contemplate.

The clip to the chops was accomplished with a short, three-vote jab that rejected the gas station overlay zone ordinance recently sent up from the Planning Commission after months of careful preparation. Mayor Eben Whittlesey, Councilman Francis Whitaker and Councilman Herbert Blanks voted against the measure, and the vigorous support given to it by Councilmen Frank Putnam and James Buffington Jr., was to no avail.

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The Pine Cone fights truth decay!

From the principal's desk:

Selection of college is difficult decision

By Dr. Kenneth Bullock

Principal, Carmel High School

One of the more difficult personal decisions made by many seniors at Carmel High School each year revolves around the selection of a college in which to pursue their higher educational goals. A large majority--70-80 percent--of the graduating class each year will enroll in some form of advanced education. The largest share of this group will attend the Monterey Peninsula College and the remainder will scatter their attentions on the various campuses of the University of California, the state college system, and any number of private universities and colleges throughout the nation.

State universities outside of California draw a degree of attendance from Carmel as well. The problem for many seniors is to decide which school or schools to apply to and, if more than one indicates a willingness to accept the senior, which school to finally select. Many considerations are involved in the final decision.

Cost is a primary consideration for many students. Expenses can run from virtually little at MPC (books, a few small charges) up to $5,000 at some live-in major private universities such as Stanford or USC. Financial aid is often available to defray part or much of such costs. Need and scholastic aptitude are necessary ingredients for most such awards. And information about such grants is readily available in the counseling office of the high school.

Curriculum offered at the school being considered is of prime importance to the high school senior. A music major would wish to consider schools that offer programs designed to meet his needs. A student without specific occupational goals at the time of high school graduation may well find that most colleges can provide the type of general education that meets his needs at that point in time but where specific educational objectives are known, the thinking senior makes sure the college he is considering is prepared to instruct in that discipline.

Parental collegiate backgrounds often influence student choice. If father and mother are graduates of "Old Ivy," then the student may have been brought up with that particular school as a lifelong goal. And there is certainly nothing improper with that approach, assuming that the old school meets the personal requirements of the "now" generation.

Co-educational programs developing today have greatly reduced the number of schools catering to the educational needs of only one sex. But if a student is seriously interested in a college education surrounded by members of his own sex alone, he will naturally want to find out which schools still operate in that fashion. Some women grads may find the idea of attending a previously all-male school now open to women to be a bit frightening if they will be one of 300 females surrounded by 4,000 men. Or they may find it challenging and exciting.

Size and distance from home are two factors often influencing collegiate choice. Carmel is a small high school and some students may find the idea of attending Berkeley with nearly 30,000 students an overwhelming prospect. Others may desire the chance to swim unnoticed in a large pond for a change. Distance to the school can affect homesickness levels for some and cost of education for all. Two or three trips home from the east coast each year provide a much larger strain on many family budgets than a similar number of visits from Santa Cruz.

For the student interested in skiing, the location of the college near ski slopes may be more important than the number of Nobel prize winners on the staff. Or to students raised near the ocean as in Carmel, the attraction of Santa Cruz may be to continue a familiar life style while furthering your education.

Is national prestige a factor to be considered in selecting a school? Probably not for most students, but if you want your future Alma Mater to be one that is known throughout the nation, some care should be taken in selection on that basis alone.

How the campus looks to the prospective student is perhaps one of the most important factors in selecting a school. If the student has visited the prospective school, talked with its officials, seen its dorms, met some of its undergraduates and has assured himself that he can afford to attend and that it teaches what he wants to learn, he probably is ready to make a final selection. If it meets his needs and he likes it, all systems are "go" for higher education there. If he can get in.

There has been a slight decline in applications to a number of colleges in the last year or two so that students are not quite in the supplicating manner they often found themselves in during the past decade or so when colleges all had more applicants than any one of them normally could handle. This still prevails in the more prestigious schools of the country, but many fine institutions are now finding room somewhat more readily for their applicants than they have recently done.

High school grade records, courses taken while earning those records, ranking in class as compared with other class members, scores on entrance exams, and letters or recommendation from school officials and others are still necessary parts of the entrance process at many four year schools. And those items affecting admission are not created alone in the senior year, but are a composite of all the years of the student's high school career.

While college admission may thus be a problem specifically to the graduating senior, it is a process that begins in earnest during the freshman year at Carmel High School.

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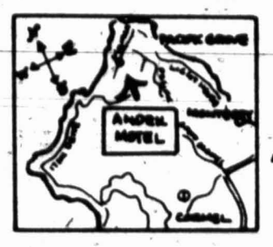

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WHERE CARMEL VALLEY ROAD MEETS HIWAY 1

'Wildlife Sarfari to Ethiopia' title of Audubon film

Jeffery Boswall, producer of wildlife films for the BBC, will present "Wildlife Safari to Ethiopia", an Audubon Wildlife Film to be shown at Pacific Grove Junior High School, Friday, March 2, at 8 p.m.

This film is the product of a six-month journey through Ethiopia, beginning in what is one of the hottest areas on the earth, the Danakil Depression, 320 feet below sea level, and culminating on the top of the High Simien, 15,188 feet above the sea.

Among the rarities filmed are the Walia Ibex, the Simien Fox, and the Somali Wild Ass, Carmine Bee-eaters ride, jockey-style, on the backs of the stately Kori Bustards, and Egyptian vultures use stones to break open ostrich eggs.

For this film, Mr. Boswall was summoned to Addis Ababa where he received a gold medal for his services to the Ethiopian people from Emperor Haile Selassie.

This is the fourth presentation of a film series co-sponsored by the National Audubon Society and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Single Admission at the door is 1.25. Students and active military, 50 cents.

Rhyming observations

By RUSSELL OFFUTT

Who debates each detail and fraction
Before he is quite ready for action,
Should not be at all surprised to find
'Twas too late ere he made up his mind.

MPC offers course in fly fishing

Fundamentals in the science of fly fishing will be taught in a workshop sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College beginning today (Thursday).

The first class meeting will be devoted to selection of equipment which students will be expected to furnish for the workshop.

The course will meet in B-106 on Thursdays from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Tying artificial flies and casting the fly rod will be taught, along with the skills necessary to tie the dry fly, wet nymph and steamer fly.

Allen Pool, the workshop director, will discuss the prime fly fishing waters of California and other western states, plus the principal diet of trout and other game fish. Pool has been a fly fishing enthusiast for many years, and he is a member of the Salinas Valley Fly Fisherman's Club.

A $5 registration fee will be charged for the workshop. Enrollment will be limited to 30 students. A beginner's fly tying kit will be available on the first night of class. The kit, costing $22, contains tools and materials necessary for tying flies.

For further information about the class or registration, call MPC Community Services at 375-9821, ext. 335.

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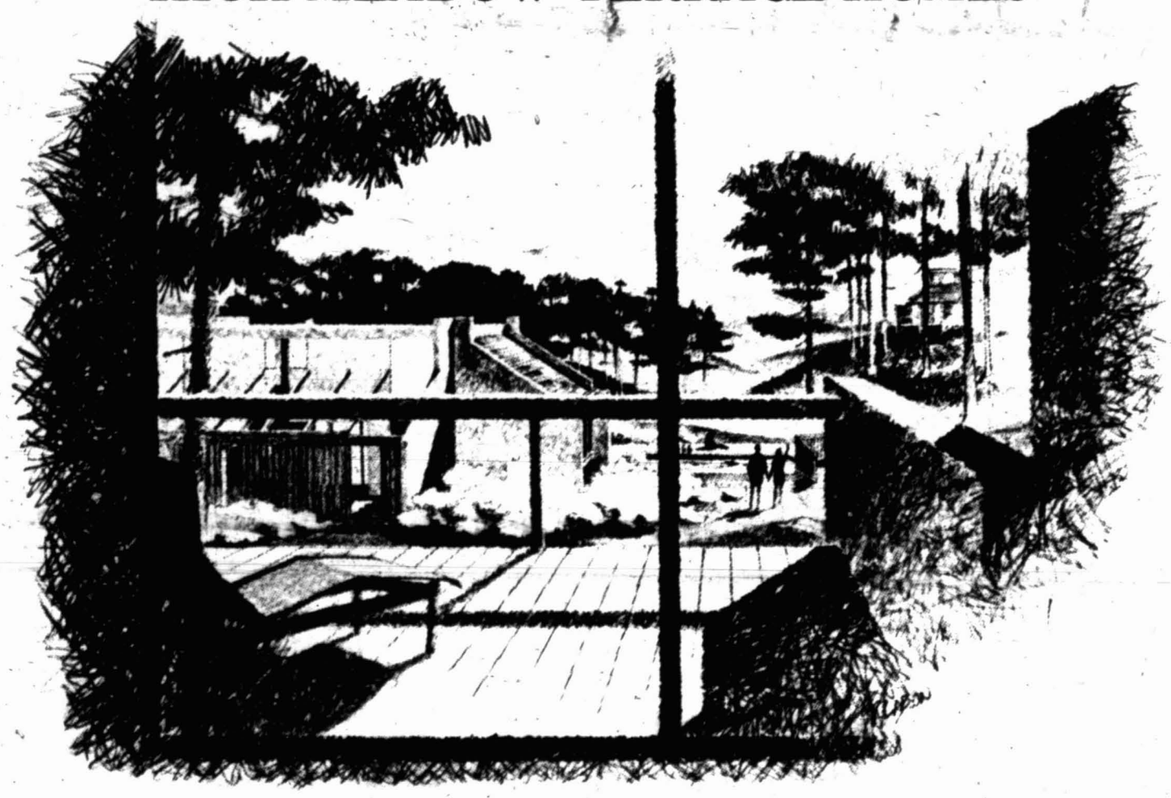

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Archaeology of the Carmel Area, Part VII:

SHAMANISM

By GARY S. BRESCHINI
Vice President,
Monterey County Archaeological Society
P.O. Box 4606, Carmel

THE SHAMAN, or "witch doctor," is found in all California Indian tribes, and in many other primitive groups around the world. In some cases the Shaman was the only official in the tribe, while in other cases the Shaman and a village chief led the group. In the Carmel area and the rest of Monterey County, each village had an informal leader, and several villages as a group shared a war leader or chief. There was usually a Shaman for each village and occasionally more than one.

In Monterey County, as in most other areas of the world, the office of the Shaman centered principally around the curing of disease, which the Indians believed was the result of personal malace, witchcraft, or magic on the part of another individual. This could be counteracted by the use of a Shaman's power. Less serious illness was treated with the aid of herbs and folk medicine, probably with the help of a medicine man, who, unlike a Shaman, did not deal with supernatural powers. The medicine man was not a tribal official, but a normal person who had a knowledge of various natural medicines.

The source of the Shaman's power differs widely among various Indian groups, but in most cases, the Shaman owes his power to his personal direct contact with sources of power, spirits or supernatural beings. Because the Indian did not visualize a separate spiritual world, or any other world than the physical one, these sources of power were believed to inhabit this world. The difference was just that they had abilities and powers that normal men did not have.

In order to become a Shaman, one had to establish contact with these sources of power. There is no record of the acquisition of these powers by Indians in Monterey County. In some California tribes, the Shaman was first trained by an older Shaman and then put through an ordeal, during which he received his powers. In other tribes the powers came to an individual on his own and made it known that he was to be a Shaman. In either case, dreams and visions are important methods of communicating with the sources of power, and a type of self-hypnotism was probably also employed by some Shamans.

WHEN A SHAMAN was in touch with his sources of power, his job often included divination, sorcery and control of natural phenomena, but his main function was the curing of disease. His powers would tell him what the problem was and how to cure it, and then he would perform the required ceremony. In Monterey County, as in many other areas, the most common method of curing was the cutting of an arm, or the afflicted part of the body, and sucking material objects from the wound. These were usually small stones or pieces of wood that the Shaman had hidden in his mouth, but since they represented the cause of the illness, their removal constituted a cure. The Shaman also used ritual singing and dancing, and probably had a thorough knowledge of herbs and folk medicine as well.

In some parts of Monterey County, certain old women served as Shamans and claimed to have power over rain, wild crops and hunting. They forced the Indians, through fear, to give them presents and goods in order to insure their cooperation. If the weather or the hunting did not turn out as desired, the old woman would pretend to be angry, thus extracting even more presents for the Indians.

Life was not so easy for the Shaman, however. In some California tribes, when the Shaman failed to make a cure, he was killed. It is doubtful that this took place in Monterey County, but repeated failure probably put the Shaman out of business, or led to banishment from the village. Life was good for a Shaman, as long as he could cure all of the cases he treated, and the Shaman became very good at selecting such cases. His powers would tell him when a case was beyond help, and he would refuse to treat it.

IN SEVERAL AREAS of the world, and possibly in Monterey County as well, the Shaman was a mentally disturbed individual. In many of these cases, the individual would exhibit certain signs as a youth, and these would continue through adolescence. These signs of mental illness would abate or disappear when the individual agreed to become a Shaman. This may be because the individual has found his place in the society, and the pressures of normal life are removed. In any case, many Shamans have symptoms of mental illness. Since dreams and visions are important to the Shaman, such a person usually functions quite well as a Shaman and fulfills one of the major needs of the tribe.

The Shaman in Monterey County was not a full-time specialist. He had to spend a part of his time in hunting and gathering food, as the resources of the tribe were limited. It was not until agriculture was introduced or discovered that the Shaman became a full-time specialist, and when this happened the religion often evolved, with the Shaman disappearing and a Priesthood taking his place. This never happened in this area, as the evolutionary process was halted by the Spanish conquest.

Tell 'em you saw it in the Pine Cone

CARMEL CLOSEUP: Don Nelson

'People work their whole life to be able to retire here. I'm lucky I don't have to wait until I retire'

By JUDITH A. EISNER

EVERYTHING about Don Nelson's dress and demeanor is right for a banker. The only things that don't quite conform to a perfect public image is his shock of red hair, his twinkling blue eyes and his impish face that looks younger than his 40 years.

Don, as many Carmelites know, has been the manager of United California Bank's Carmel branch for the last seven years, and has been in banking for 18 years. This year, he was elected president of the Carmel Business Association, a position he regards with proper banker's solemnity.

Don, who says he was always interested in finance, was born in Boston and moved to southern California when he was ten years old. He attended Santa Monica City College and UCLA, and remained a Southlander until he was drafted into the Army just after the Korean War.

The Army brought him to Fort Ord and eventually to the Presidio, where he says he "learned to love the area." Don, for a reason he still cannot quite fathom, was chosen to be a Military Policeman while in the service. "I weighed about 145 pounds then. I was about the worst candidate for an MP I can think of," he laughs, adding that "lower Alvarado Street in Monterey was pretty active back then."

Service obligations completed, Don wanted to remain on the Peninsula but he also realized he had to finish college and that a big city was a more likely place to get his feet wet in banking.

His first practical experience in banking was garnered in the Hollywood area. Then an opportunity arose to return to Carmel eight years ago and Don jumped at it. His first position on the Peninsula was as manager of UCB's Carmel Rancho office. After a year, he was transfered to Carmel, where he has been ever since.

"They (UCB) realize I want to stay in Carmel," he says. "It's my first love. That's good for the bank and good for me." Don adds that after a while he became involved in community affairs and got to know many people. "I don't like big cities," he says. "People work their whole life to be able to retire here. I'm lucky I don't have to wait until I retire."

Don and his wife, Carol, whom he met when they both worked in a bank in Los Angeles, have two children, Leslie, nine, and Andy, six, who was born in Carmel. Both children have Don's red hair. The family lives in Pebble Beach.

For a time, however, they lived in Carmel, but Don explains that "the kids are normal. They make noise. It's hard on a 40-foot lot that's not designed for active families." But he is quick to add that the Peninsula as a whole is "a great place to raise a family. We're great walkers," he says. "We walk in the forest or the hills and really enjoy the climate.

"In southern California," he adds reminiscently, "you have to fight traffic for hours to leave the city to get to the country. We enjoy the beauty of this area, the peace and quiet and the permanence of the people living here for years and years. I like the people here very much. They're special," he says.

A BANKER'S LIFE is not dull, according to Don. "It's very stimulating, never boring," he says of his work. "Every person I meet has a different need and a different problem."

Of course, as manager of a branch office, Don deals directly with the public. He admits that the age of computerization has caused a degree of impersonality in routine banking matters. "People don't like the computerization," he says, "but I don't think banking is any more impersonal than it ever was. We still have tellers and all the usual problems.

"People use checking and savings accounts much more now than in the past. Years ago, most people didn't use banks at all unless they were in business or well-off. Today almost everyone has an account.

DON NELSON, manager of the Carmel Branch of United California Bank and president of the Carmel Business Association. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

And," he adds, "I've been here long enough to know most of the people who use the bank."

As the new president of the Carmel Business Association, Don is aware of its problems and limitations.

"The CBA was formed many years ago--not as a chamber of commerce--but primarily to serve business people as a low-key association rather than being tremendously aggressive," he says. "It represents virtually all types of people, from artists to realtors. Obviously, each has a different idea of what Carmel is and whether it should favor the resident or visitor. It's hard to get everyone's support on issues because of the individual variations in approach to a given problem."

Don says the CBA serves many purposes:

"Of course, we have an office to help visitors, and we hope to offer expanded office hours," he begins.

"Then we have our alert system. Through the cooperation with the Carmel police department, if someone is in town passing bad checks or money, the police call four businesses. These, in turn, phone four more and within minutes our members are alerted to the danger."

Don also feels that the social contacts provided by the CBA's dinners and luncheons are important to the town's merchants. "It offers a way for businessmen to meet each other and learn of others' problems," he says.

The CBA also "tries to have a representative at all Carmel planning commission and city council meetings and tries to work with the city" in solving mutual problems.

When asked whether the CBA was in agreement or conflict with the basic philosophy that Carmel is primarily a residential city, Nelson replied:

"As of now, I don't think the business community is too big, but I hope it doesn't get too much larger. I still think that there is a good balance between local and tourist-oriented businesses. The CBA is not overly concerned although I do realize the town is quite loaded with tourists in the summer. I hope we don't lose this balance."

According to Nelson, the CBA is "low-key on purpose" and "doesn't take stands because we feel we should work from within ourselves." Therefore, he believes that "all the CBA can do in the future is use our influence to speak to developers" regarding size and types of stores.

Last year's controversy within the business community over the proposed mini-parks is an example of the differing opinions within CBA's membership.

"There are some (businessmen) who are against the loss of parking space and some who feel it's a beautiful enhancement of the Carmel area," says Don.

The skyrocketing rents commanded by prime Carmel business locations is another area of concern to local merchants, but it's an area the CBA wants to steer clear of.

"The board of CBA feels it's a personal thing between landlord, tenant and perhaps an attorney," Nelson says. "CBA feels it's an infringement of property rights to take a stand for or against rent structures."

AS PRESIDENT, Don has a number of tasks before him. One of the first things he and the CBA board of directors want to do is to define the area of membership in the organization.

"We now have members in Carmel Rancho and even Mid-Valley," he says. "The area has changed. When the CBA by-laws were written, it was supposed to cover the Carmel business area.

"We're trying to define whether new members should be limited to the downtown area (of Carmel) or include the entire Carmel zip code area.

"It's important because of the question of how far do we want the area to go? Where do we draw the line?" To help decide future policy, the CBA will be balloting its membership on this question.

CBA is also interested in what Don calls the "sidewalk situation." This refers to the messes of both people and dogs. "It's pretty unsightly," he says, "and we're trying to work toward more frequent cleaning" of the sidewalks. "We're trying to work for a better line of communication between the city fathers and the CBA," he says.

Don says that the CBA "serves most of the functions of a chamber of commerce, but a chamber is a little more promotional. Most of the merchants feel we have enough visitors in the summer and on weekends. The CBA has a new brochure out now to promote off-season and weekday visitors, but we feel that's enough for right now. The merchant's rent goes on month after month," Don says. "We're trying to tell people that some of our best weather is usually during the fall and winter."

BANKERS ARE traditionally active in community affairs. Don, however, says that "some bankers stay completely out of it, and some get very involved." He adds that his absorption in community affairs is strictly because he likes it, and not because of head office pressure to be active. "You get to know a lot of people (as a banker), and therefore, you get asked to join a lot of things."

In addition to CBA (he also served as CBA treasurer in the past), Don belongs to the Carmel Rotary club and was chairman of the local Red Cross for three years. He is still on the board of the Red Cross. His wife is very active with the Children's Home Society.

"I look at it (community activity) from a selfish point of view," Don says. "I was here in the 1950's and came back ten years later. Things were virtually the same. But in the eight years since I came back, the area has grown tremendously. I guess I sound like everyone else," he admits. "I'm here and now I want it to stay the same.

"Although I do realize that development has to happen, I hope it proceeds at a slower pace than it has. I wonder if we oughtn't to check our water and sewage capabilities before we go much farther," he muses. "I'd hate to see it (development) break wide open...I saw it in southern California..."

Don adds that the Carmel business district has "very little room left to expand," and says that he hopes the uniqueness of Carmel's small shops can be retained. "People don't come to Carmel to buy merchandise they can find in any major city. They come because of the unique little shops.

"I hope that in the next ten years only a few major firms come into town," he says. But he recognizes the fact that the high rents in Carmel are geared to major chain operations who can afford them. "Hopefully, the 10,000 square foot store size limitation will keep them out," he adds.

"I feel business in Carmel is quite healthy now. The CBA could try to use its influence with the existing landowners when they're ready to sell to have them try to keep Carmel as it is."

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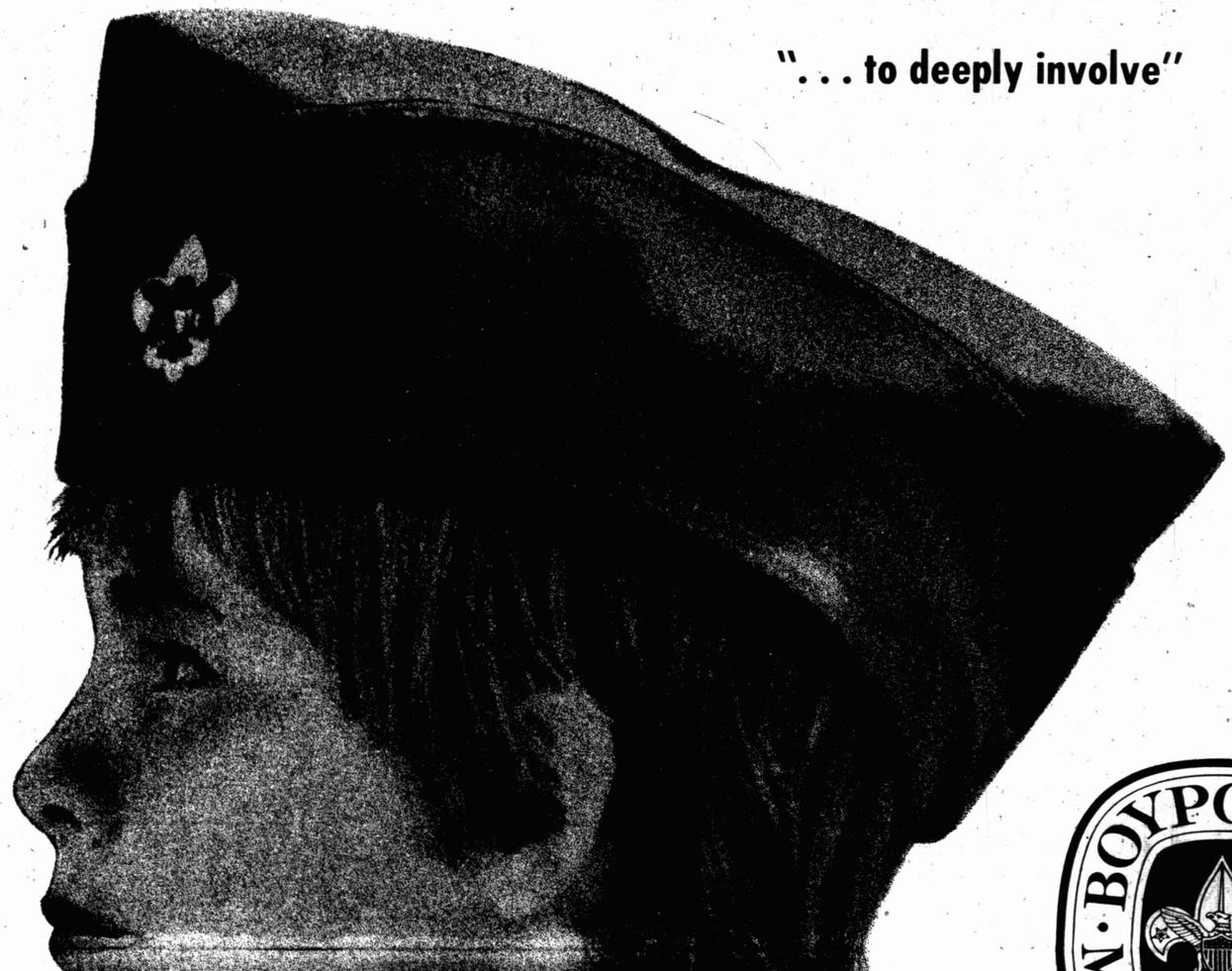

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Louis Miller, the instructor, will conduct on-site visits to antique collections. He has been associated with three silver collections of American, English, Russian and Continental silver. Miller has also worked with curios, ancient art, postcards and collectibles. He is currently preparing a series of monographs on "new" antiques with discussions of the interests and activities of collectors, auctioneers and curators.

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The Carmel art scene:

SCULPTURAL INTEGRITY

By IRENE LAGORIO

LAST FALL in the course of a television program, upon which he was appearing as a guest, Carmel sculptur Fritz Abplanalp picked up a piece of weathered oak, sighted its lines and, becoming totally absorbed in its sculptural potentialities, fervently stated, "I love wood." Seeing the creative look in his eye and hearing the sincerity of his words, the viewers could perceive instantly that any sculpture by Abplanalp would possess sculptural integrity. Now a great wood eagle, beautifully textured with adze marks, currently on display at the Carmel Art Association Gallery on Dolores attests the fact.

Similarly the forthright spirit of the Eskimo sculpture and Kachinas at Seals and Owls, Martin Dain's intriguing gallery on Mission near Seventh which is completely devoted to the weaving, jewelry, graphics and carvings of the North American Indian and Canadian Eskimo, re-affirm the importance of creative integrity. Here Eskimo Jimmy's untitled soapstone sculpture from Sagalouck, Hudson Bay area, and Hopi Bryan Scott's Kachina, titled "Butterfly Maiden," make their individual aesthetic statements with meritorious economy of means, sans superfluities or empty gestures.

WITH EMILE NORMAN, sculptural integrity extends beyond his sculptor hand. For the visitor stepping over the threshold of Norman's gallery, on Mission and Sixth, there is something more than sculpture. The entire gallery is a sensitive and imaginatively-created environment with decoratively-perforated wood panels, stitched cloth hangings and unobtrusive green plants performing as a background to the sculptured works. Norman thus "presents" his sculpture to gallery visitors in a setting that is an extension of his sculptor's eye and thereby returns the compliment to gallery visitors taking the time to appreciatively enjoy the raccoons, birds and fishes which bear his signature.

It is significant to note that Norman's presentation does not fall into the gambit of providing a "flossy" environment to make things appear to be better than they are. Rather it is a situation which places fine sculpture in a fine setting. In this sense alone Norman deserves a great kudo, for it is evident, by his gallery and work, that we have here an artist who respects both his art and nature, the supplier of material for his art.

In terms of material Norman's sculpture is a study in itself. Each sculptured piece on display in his gallery is completely crafted irrespective of the media. His bronzes are as finished as his wood inlays and-or cast earth works. The variety of patina on his bronzes alone establishes the fact that with Norman the "finish" on a piece is as carefully studied as the form. The vigorous green patina on his "Bronze Fish" reiterates the lively, upright character of the subject, while the smooth brown-black surface of "Octopus" quite succintly places this creature back into the dark depths of his ocean habitat.

In addition Norman proves himself a master of color and texture. While the surface effect of his sculpture is generally as smooth and polished as Eskimo Jimmy's soapstone piece, Norman subtly establishes the furry texture of a raccoon pelt or feathery fluff of birds with a palette of wood inlay that rivals the closely-related hues of ancient Roman marble mosaics. Hence much of the excitement generated in viewing Norman's pieces lies in the tremendous range of color and texture that is revealed once one probes beyond the immediate impact of a subject piece.

UNTITLED SOAPSTONE sculpture by Jimmy, Eskimo sculptor of Sagalouck, Hudson Bay area, which may be seen at Seals and Owls, Mission and Seventh.

CURIOUSLY ENOUGH, Bryan Scott's Kachina, as with other Kachinas in Martin Dain's gallery, allows for the same two-way impact upon the viewer. First one reacts to the Kachina's positive statement of Mondrian-like primary color patterns juxtaposed to pristine white surfaces. Further, and more detailed, examination however reveals many subtleties of texture and stylistic balancing of light and dark within primary color statements. While Norman's wood inlay pieces become a mosaic of wood, the Kachinas stand as mosaic of color and form. Both are endowed with a mystique that results from a superb blend of sculptural integrity with the sensitive attitude of the totally-committed artist.

An in-depth article on Eskimo sculpture is being planned for a later issue as there is much to be said about this art form that is being increasingly appreciated on the international scene. In the meantime we urge our readers to visit the Seal and Owl gallery, the best of local sources for a view of this art. As the oft-quoted "telly" ad suggests, "Try it. You'll like it."

'BUTTERFLY MAIDEN,' Hopi sculptor Bryan Scott's Kachina, now on view at Seals and Owls on Mission through the month of February.

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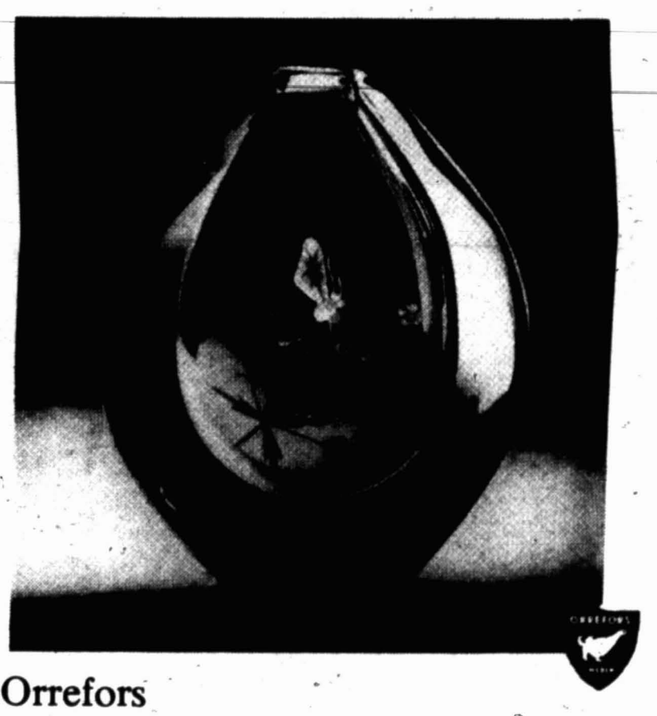

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Two contemporary French painters to be on exhibit at Zantman's

'Nu assis de profil' Jean Jansem

Zantman Art Galleries in Carmel are presenting a special exhibit of the work of two contemporary French artists beginning Saturday.

The painters are Jean Commere and Jean Jansem, whose works are shown in France and throughout Europe. The Zantman Galleries have brought over many of the artists' newest works for this two-man show in Carmel.

Born in Paris in 1920, Commere studied at the Ecole des Beaux Arts, but very briefly. Actually he is mostly self-taught. After he began painting seriously in 1942 he participated in five group shows in the provinces within a few years. His first one-man show in France took place in 1950 after which many followed, in France as well as London.

Already in the sixties, his name was included in the extensive art-book "Ecole de Paris" and the internationally famous Dunoyer de Segonzac wrote the introduction for a Paris show in 1961.

Jean Jansem's works are in the permanent collections of the French Government, the City of Paris, the Museum of Poitiers, and in the hands of collectors all over the world in Europe, the United States and Japan. Jansem, who has become one of the most noted painters in Europe, was not born in France. He was born, an Armenian, in Asia Minor in 1920 and came to live in Paris in 1931 with his parents.

He studied at the Ecole des Arts Decoratifs and at the Ecole des Beaux Arts and exhibits his paintings--by invitation--in all of the famous Salons in France.

Jansem travels extensively and finds his models in ports and marketplaces, in churches and theatres, in the fields and the streets. He is a versatile artist, equally well known for his oils--mostly enormous canvasses of the people he observes--his graphic work (lithographs of a very high quality, some of which are available at our galleries) and his "dessins aquarelles," exceptionally fine work, typically "Jansem" for which there is an enormous following and demand from connoissuers the world over.

It is a show of these "dessins aquarelles," (black outlines on special paper on which a wash in a subtle color is applied) that Zantman is presenting.

Art Association features new shows in Graphics and Entrance Rooms

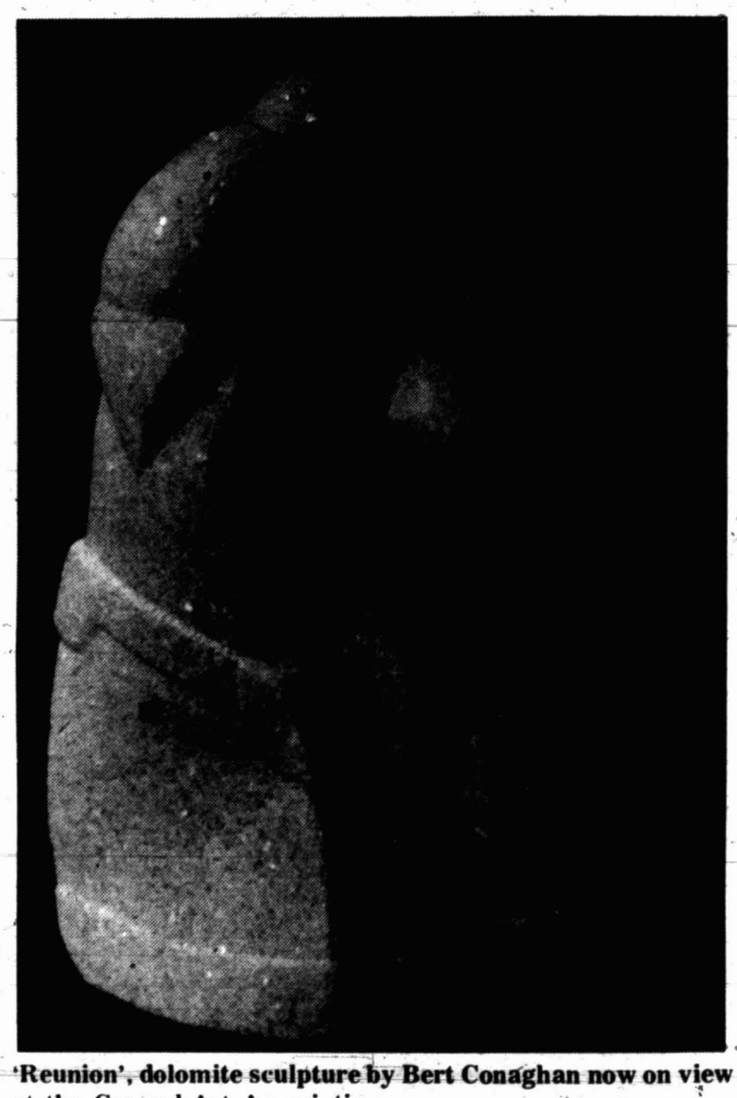
The February gallery-goer is greeted in the Entrance Room of the Carmel Art Association by a balanced showing of sculpture and paintings.

Several resin pieces by Ken Wiese and a pair of wooden "Dolphins" by Howell Armor are contrasted against Bert Conaghan's sculptures in dolomite, and the delicate metal work of Beth Garcia is set off by a huge piece by Don Morrill.

On the walls two constructions by Eve Tartar Brown lead one's eye on to three Vern Yadon watercolors of birds, with the tempera paintings of Jack Bevier, oils by S.C. Yuan and Joseph Burgess' collage with acrylic completing the show.

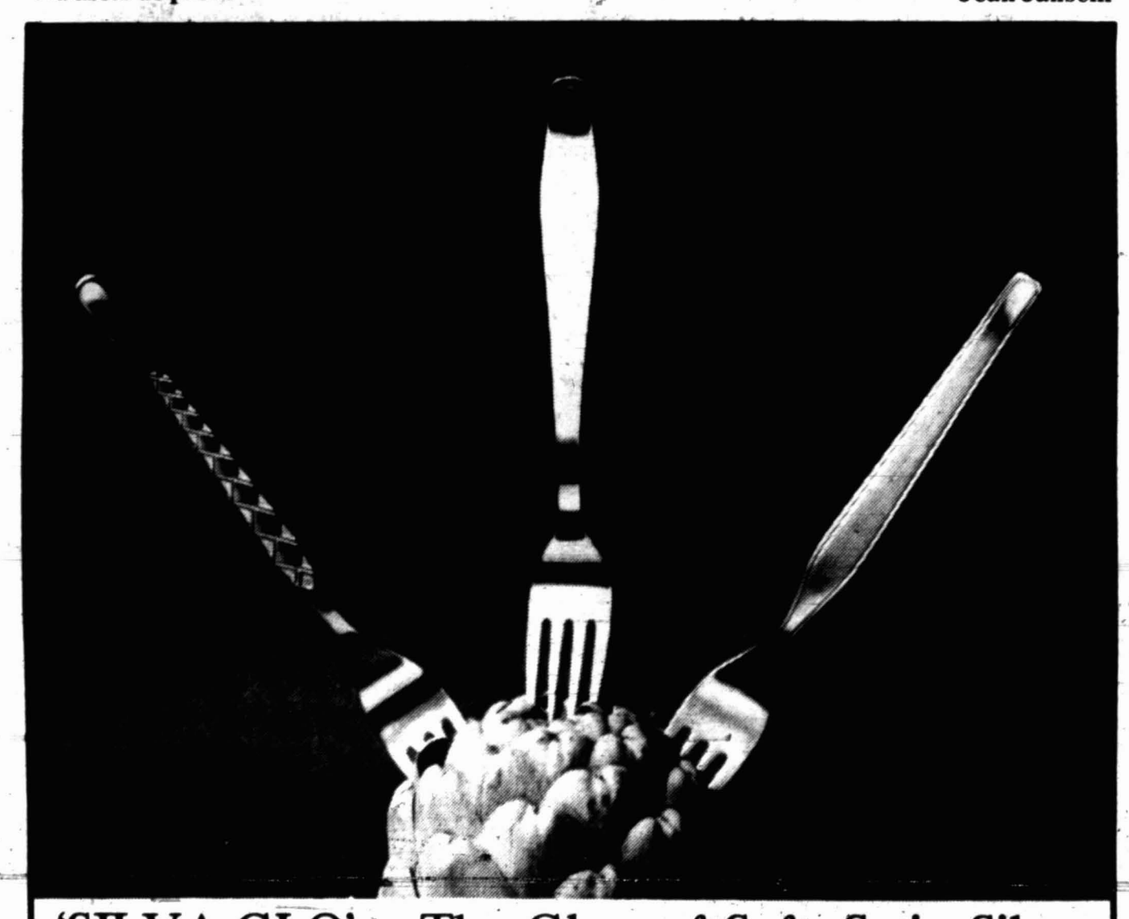
In the Graphics Room, the new show features the chiaroscuro drawings of Irene Lagorio, serigraphs by Mary Beach and Howard Bradford, as well as line drawings and ink renderings by Kay Aurner, Leslie Emery, Alison Stilwell, George De Groat, Nancy Johnson, Eugene Baker, S.C Yuan and William Timmins.

Both of these exhibits may be seen every day from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Carmel Art Association, Dolores near Sixth.



'Reunion', dolomite sculpture by Bert Conaghan now on view at the Carmel Art Association.

art and artists



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The mayor's report

By BERNARD ANDERSON

APPARENTLY WE AREN'T the only community or county that is terribly concerned over the problems cropping out over urbanization. San Mateo County is reviewing its master plan last completed in 1962. Ten years ago we, too, were not concerned with what might happen to our environment with population growth. Now, however, Californians are just about convinced that Oregon Governor's slogan of "Come visit us but don't stay" has a lot of merit.

Los Angeles seems to be voicing a little relief and glad to admit population in its city has begun to shrink a bit. You don't have to be a genius to know the reasons why. And neither do the citizens of our neighboring seashore communities.

The plans for the coast side areas from Pacifica to Santa Cruz County being recommended by the San Mateo planners call a "growth strategy" which would stymie all development except in areas where adequate urban services already exist.

To quote San Mateo County Planning Director Donald Wolfe: "Our thinking has been two-dimensional in the past. It now has become three and four dimensional. Instead of coloring areas on a map green or yellow, we have now been forced to think in terms of total life systems."

The 1962 County Master Plan "was really a plan for urbanization." The new San Mateo Coastside plan envisions additional growth but confining or sealing it off from development or development in lightly settled pockets of homes on properties ranging from five to 40 acres. The objective would be to regulate growth to areas where no new roads, schools or other public facilities would have to be constructed to accommodate the population increase.

Preservation of the coastal zone and agricultural lands are the prime motive of their planners. The coastal plan would prohibit development from all hazardous areas, including those close to flood plains, fault zones or subject to slope instability or erosion.

I believe our Monterey Peninsula Area Planners have been "eating soup out of the same bowl." They envision channeling and controlling our urban development--which we are going to have, like it or not, to some degree--over all suitable areas. Thinking along those lines could result, too, in tax assessment plans to give relief to many of our land owners with direct benefit to the preservation of our environment.

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Padres win two, race for second place in MTAL

Its two wins last weekend could bring the Carmel High varsity basketball team a second place in the Mission Trails Athletic League race.

Strong rebounding by Steve Burdick and Kaese Pollard added to Jerry Argust's outside shooting pushed Carmel to a 51-44 win over Marello Prep last Friday at Santa Cruz.

Pollard had 11 rebounds and Burdick 10 while Argust put in 14 points, mainly on outside jumpers.

The win put the Padres 5-4 in the league and in a three-way tie for second place with King City and Gonzales High Schools. Palma clinched the league title that same night with a 59-43 win over King City in Salinas.

Carmel's defense helped stop high-scoring Joe Williams of Marello. Williams went into the game as the third-leading scorer in the league with a 15.6 average, but Argust and Mike Ford held him to eight points.

Period scores for the Padres were 8, 18, 15, 10 for 51 and the scores for Marello were 10, 12, 10, 12 for 44.

Carmel overpowered Marello 61-39 in the junior varsity game and 61-30 in the freshmen contest.

Saturday night, in Carmel, the Padres took on Hollister High and left them behind with a 53-33 win. The Padres are 6-4 in MTAL play, one game ahead of both Gonzales and King City at 5-5.

Carmel relied on a 25-point outburst in the fourth quarter Saturday to hand Hollister its eighth defeat in 10 league games.

Leading by only 3 points--28-25 -- after three periods, seven different Padres, paced by Tony Lucido with six points, tallied in the final period as Carmel outscored Hollister 25-8.

Jerry Argust led Carmel in scoring with 15 points, followed by Lucido with 12 and Steve Burdick with 11. Burdick and Kaese Pollard led Carmel with seven rebounds each.

The Padres, now 13-9 for the season, resume play tomorrow (Friday) at Gonzales High School.

Jim Weller scored 30 points to lead Carmel's junior varsity to a 66-36 rout of Hollister. Weller's total was the most by a Padre junior varsity player this season. Hollister outscored Carmel 15-8 in the final quarter to win the freshman game 42-37.

Color slides of Verona to be screened at camera club meeting Tuesday

Mrs. Katherine Chase of Carmel will present "Verona, Italy," at the meeting of the Padre Trails Camera Club on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Mrs. Chase's color slides are exceptional and she narrates her show with the interest and authority of one who has lived in Italy for a number of years. The group meets at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Northern California Savings and Loan, corner of Dolores and Seventh, in Carmel.

The instructional program to be shown that evening by Galyn Hammond of Monterey, co-chairman on program, is from the Techniques Division of the Photographic Society of America. It includes light control, basic high contrast, wildflower photography and, to pique curiosity, "The Egg and Eye."

Visitors with an interest in color photography are welcome at the Padre Trail meetings. Membership in the club is open to any who wish to further their skills and participate actively in the program. For further information call 624-0380, or write Box 4994, Carmel.

Free dance program tomorrow at MPC

The Monterey Peninsula College Performing Dance Workshop will give a second performance of a modern dance program tomorrow (Friday) at 6:30 p.m. in the MPC Theatre.

The program will let out in time for those attending to be able to see the Brigham Young University Folk Dancers who will perform in the Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admission to the folk dancing program is $1.

The MPC group is composed of students who have choreographed the concert in response to certain problems presented in the class. The program, titled "Implosion," features a variety of dance experiences, from a study based on triplets, to primitive movement, to isolations, to jazz. A special jazz number will be presented by Tani Croley.

The folk dance program at 8 p.m. will feature dances from around the world. A special segment of the program will feature the BYU Ballroom Dance Team demonstrating popular dances from American history.

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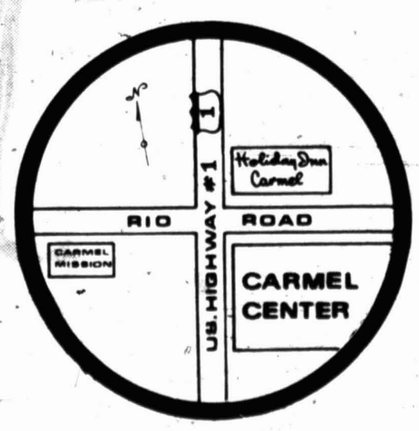

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Petpourri

By JUDITH A. EISNER

GOOD COMMUNICATION between pet owners and their veterinarians is extremely important in solving some of the sticky problems that arise in animal medicine.

A case in point is one involving a valuable purebred bitch owned by a friend of ours. When the bitch finished her championship at a little over two years of age, her owner decided to breed her. She knew that puppies from this dog were in demand; in fact, there was actually a waiting list of people who had reserved pups even before they were born!

After much study and discussion, she picked out a well-matched stud and bred the bitch. Nothing happened.Now, it is not uncommon for a female to "miss" the first time she is bred. So, six months later, she was bred again.No puppies.

Anyone who has eagerly anticipated anything can understand how disappointed our friend was. After consulting with several veterinarians, it was decided to try artificial insemination, which a vet performed. No puppies.

The next two times the bitch came into season, she was bred naturally with no results. Not satisfied to sit back and accept the fact that this bitch would never have puppies, our friend consulted with breeders and out-of-state veterinarians. They suggested that some tests be run to check the condition of the dog's reproductive organs.

Our friend carried this idea to her local vet, who agreed to do the tests. The results showed that the bitch had a problem and corrective surgery was performed. While we cannot say there is now a litter of healthy puppies, her owner and vet are both optimistic that the next time she is bred, there will, at last, be puppies.

WE HAD A SIMILAR experience with a dog, in this case involving a stubborn skin ailment. At first, it was diagnosed as hives (more common than you might think in dogs), and as a possible allergy (also quite common).

When there was no sign of improvement, certain medications were tried and blood tests and fungus cultures were run. They all proved negative.

Not willing to accept the fact that the dog would have bare patches forever, we returned to the vet and submitted to more tests -- which again turned out negative. At least we were finding out what was right with the dog!

Finally, because we urged the vet to try harder, bacterial cultures were run and the nagging problem turned out to be a staph infection which is, apparently, responding to treatment with the right antibiotics.

Another friend found some bare spots on her dog's muzzle and took him to the vet to be told the dog had ringworm. Not serious, the vet said, and prescribed medication. The condition did not improve, so she ultimately returned to the vet, who vowed it was ringworm.

Finally, she took the dog to a different vet who diagnosed demodectic mange after examining skin scrapings under a microscope. Correct treatment knocked the mange mites out quickly.

MANY PEOPLE become strangely tongue-tied in the presence of doctors, dentists and veterinarians. Veterinarians, like M.D.'s or anybody else, are fundamentally human. They generally appreciate all the information or assistance you can give them in helping solve your pet's problems.

The more information you can provide the vet, the better his chances are of coming up with the right answer. When you take a child to a doctor because the child has a rash, it helps to tell him the child has been hiking in the woods. The doctor is no genius when he diagnoses poison oak; he's simply assembling clues and coming up with an answer.

"He's acting funny" is the way many people explain their pets' malaise. That leaves it up to the busy vet to find out what "funny" means. And, since they are both busy and human, not all vets remember to ask all the obvious questions all the time.

If your pet is ill or "acting funny," there are a number of things you should be prepared to tell the vet or his assistant:

Has the dog (or cat) been eating, and if not, how long since he's eaten?

Is he drinking water?

Is he or has he been vomiting?

Does he have diarrhea?

Is he running a fever? (You should all know how to take your pet's temperature!)

Does he exhibit abnormal behavior such as shivering, drooling, hiding in dark corners, acting in pain, etc.?

Has the animal been anywhere he might have picked up contaminated food or poison?

These are the routine things you might tell your own physician should you or a child become ill. Telling them to a vet when your pet is ill is neither presumptious nor silly. He'll appreciate your helping him.

Questions and suggestions also often pay off. Asking the vet if a diet change is a good idea, or whether it might help to use an ointment in addition to oral medication to treat a specific illness may trigger a response in your vet, and he may think it's a good idea.

Many vets, because they are aware of the costliness of medical care, may hesitate to suggest expensive or prolonged treatments and may try other things instead. Indicating that you are aware of the cost factor (and discussing it with him in advance) may spur him on to more sophisticated and daring diagnoses and treatments.

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Our Churches

Community

"So You Want To Be Great!" is the sermon subject at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula in lower Carmel Valley. The Rev. Howard E. Bull will also present the youth sermonette, "Squirrely Quarreling" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. "The universal desire for individual greatness," notes Mr. Bull, "is a good gift of God when channeled toward right goals. Those who scorn ambition and achievement too often fail to realize that greatness must be earned and greatness in its true sense is not measured by headlines but rather by service to others."

Christian Science

The Christian Science lesson-sermon this Sunday includes the following verse from I Kings: "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad: for who is able to judge this thy so great a people?" The subject of the sermon is "Mind."

Services are open to all and begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel, Monte Verde at Sixth.

Another passage in the lesson, from **Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures** by Mary Baker Eddy, reads:

"INTELLIGENCE. Substance; self-existent and eternal Mind; that which is never unconscious nor limited."

A discussion titled "The Strength of Humility" will be heard next Sunday over station KRML at 6:30 a.m. This program is part of the Christian Science radio series "The Truth That Heals."

YWCA luncheon

The YWCA will hold a luncheon at 12 Saturday at the USO in Monterey. The program will be presented by the Ladies' Luncheon League and will feature new menu ideas, recipes and shopping tips, along with a three-course luncheon.

There will be a donation of $2 to help raise funds for the YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula. To make reservations, call the YWCA, 373-1713.

Carmel Mission

The Third Order of St. Francis will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Blessed Sacrament Chapel at Carmel Mission with the Rev. Gratian Gabel, O.F.M.

Presbyterian

"Who Is He?" will be the sermon topic to be given by the Rev. Deane Hendricks of Carmel Presbyterian Church at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday.

There will be a reception of new members at the 9:30 a.m. service.

Robert Watson, regional director of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and former coach at Oregon State University, will be a participant at both the Sunday services.

Wayfarer

"So Help Me God" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Herbert W. Neale at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday services at the Carmel United Methodist Church of the Wayfarer.

Members and friends of Carmel and local churches are invited to a World Outreach Tea featuring a visual-audio presentation of United Christian work in Nepal by Dr. Bob Fleming, one of the "Fabulous Flemings" team who virtually introduced Christian missions to Kathmandu. Sponsored by the Outreach Work Area, the tea is scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday in Fellowship Hall.

The Couples Club will meet for its customary period of fellowship at 6:30 p.m. Monday which will be followed by a 7 p.m. buffet supper. The program will be given by Mr. and Mrs. Al Frey who operate the Nelle Currie Interior Decorating Shop in Monterey. Their subject will be "Antiques Can Be Fun." Hosts for the evening will be the Lester Bringsjords, Harold Monaghans and Gordon Smiths.

The Game Night for the Friendship Group will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. All single and married persons between the ages of 20 and 40 are invited to "play games" in the Garden Room. All may bring their favorite friends and games. Dessert will be served. Those planning to attend should call Sue Rideout at 375-6156 or Zora Sanborn at 375-9334.

The Women's Society of Christian Service February business meeting will be held in the Little Chapel at 11:15 a.m. today (Thursday). The meeting will be followed by a luncheon served by Miriam Circle. The program will be devoted to this transition year during which the Women's Society of Christian Service will be reorganized as United Methodist Women. Mrs. Robert Tarr of Monterey, who is secretary of the WSCS for the California-Nevada Conference, will be the speaker.

All Saints

Holy Eucharists will be celebrated at 8 and 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday at All Saints' Episcopal Church. There will be a Morning Prayer at 11 a.m.

The Vestry, staff and parish retreat will be held in San Juan Bautista tomorrow (Friday) through Sunday.

Cub Pack No. 48 will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and the Alanon Group will meet Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Obituaries

HUSS

Memorial services for Harvey Robert Huss, 25, of Big Sur, who was killed last Sunday in the Big Sur mudslide, were held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Veterans' Memorial at Spreckles with Pismo Beach VFW Post 3138 officiating.

Mr. Huss, a native of Arroyo Grande, was graduated from North Salinas High School in 1964. A veteran of the Vietnam conflict, he served two years of active duty with the Navy and four years in the Navy Reserve. He was a member of the Pismo Beach VFW post.

Prior to joining the State Division of Highways two years ago, Mr. Huss was employed by Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. in Salinas.

According to reports by the division of highways and the California Highway Patrol, Mr. Huss was attempting to clear a mudslide at Laffler Creek near the Coast Gallery eight miles south of Big Sur, when another slide caused the road under his tractor to collapse.

Surviving are his widow, Mary, and a son, Robert L., both of Big Sur; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Huss of Magalia (Butte County); his grandfather, H.E. Waldroupe, of Salinas; and a sister, Anita Laywell of Columbus, Ohio.

McKAY

Inurnment services will be held Saturday in Mountain View Cemetery, Altadena, for Eva C. McKay, 89, of 3138 Camino Del Monte, Carmel, who died last Friday in a local hospital after an extended illness.

Born July 1, 1883, in New Sharon, Iowa, she had been a Peninsula resident for 22 years. Mrs. McKay was the widow of Frank McKay, who died in 1959.

She was a member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter NJ; the Carmel Women's Club, Carmel Foundation; Church of the Wayfarer; and Daughters of the American Revolution, Sloat chapter.

Surviving are a sister, Edna Brooks of Carmel, and a brother, Roscoe A. Cattell of Falls Church, Va.

Contributions are preferred to the P.E.O. Home, Elm Rock Road, San Jose.

Farlinger Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

GRANGER

Funeral services for Claire M. Granger of Carmel will be held in Croswell, Mich. and burial will be at Lexington Cemetery in Michigan. Miss Granger died last Wednesday in a local hospital after a period of failing health.

Born Nov. 9, 1892 in Port Huron, Mich., she had made her home in Carmel for 40 years at Junipero and 10th. She was a nurse for 45 years and retired in 1962.

Miss Granger is survived by a brother, Fred Granger of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

Public Notice

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Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
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Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executrix

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of ELIZABETH M. BINGHAM, Deceased.

No. MP-3655

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 16, 1973.

LUCY MAE STEWART

Dates of Publication: February 22, March 1, 8, 15, 1973

Public Notice

NOTICE OF SCHOOL DISTRICT GOVERNING BOARD ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 17, 1973, an election will be held in the school districts hereinafter listed, County of Monterey, California, for the purpose of electing governing board members as follows:

Carmel Unified School District - 2 members
Monterey Peninsula Community College District - 2 members
Monterey County Board of Education - Trustee Area No. 1 (comprising the school districts of Carmel Unified, Pacific Grove Unified and Pacific) - 1 member

The County Superintendent of Schools, by this Notice of Election, has called the election in accordance with the provisions of Education Code Sections 1162, 1303, 1323 and 1342.

RAY CHARLSON
County Superintendent of Schools
By George Chessum, Jr.
Deputy

DATE: January 29, 1973
Dates of Publication: February 8, 15, 22, 1973

Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executrix

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of JAMES ARTHUR PATTERSON, also known as JAMES A. PATTERSON and as J.A. PATTERSON, Deceased.

No. MP-3622

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 9, 1973.

RITCHIE LEMMER PATTERSON

Dates of Publication: February 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1973

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F 5124-18

The following person is doing business as: Point Lobos Wrought Iron Works at Route 1, Box 60, Carmel, California 93921

John Jay Hudson
Route 1, Box 60
Carmel, Ca. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed JOHN JAY HUDSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 29, 1973

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
(Seal) Expires Dec. 31, 1978
Dates of Publication: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1973

Public Notice

MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER
Attorneys at Law
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P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624-3891
Attorneys for Executrix

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of HARVEY EDWARD OVERESCH, also known as H.E. OVERESCH, and as Vice Admiral HARVEY E. OVERESCH, Deceased.

No. MP-3648

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 9, 1973.

EMILY HODGES OVERESCH

Dates of Publication: February 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1973

CARMEL KNIT FABRICS
Stocks the Very Finest Knits and conducts classes in all aspects of sewing. Come in or call for particulars.
Mission Between 5th & 6th 624-5727

CARMEL VALLEY ROCK & SAND CO.
PROMPT DELIVERY
624-9222

HELP GOV. REAGAN
Applecart driver-salesmen wanted for career work after NIXON gets through with the American economy. Will train. For information and brochure call Mel Vercoe, 372-4888.

Farlinger Funeral Home
Just Over Carmel Hill
825 Abrego 375-4145

. . . Churches . . .

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, CARMEL
Corner of Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP
6:00 p.m.
EVENING WORSHIP
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th and 6th
Sunday Services 11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Wednesday meeting 8 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 A.M.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30-4:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883
DAILY: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m.
HOLY EUCHARISTS:
WEDNESDAYS AT 6 p.m.
THURSDAYS AT 10:30 a.m.
FRIDAYS AT 7 a.m.
SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
DAY SCHOOL: Kindergarten through Grade 8
BIG SUR CHAPEL:
SUNDAYS AT 10 a.m.

CARMEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Ocean Ave. -- Junipero
624-3878
Ministers:
DEANE E. HENDRICKS
M.L. KEMPER, D.D.
Two Services
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER
United Methodist Church)
Lincoln and 7th
Worship: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Rev. Dr. Herbert W. Neale
Alice Glenn, Dir. of Education
(Nursery care for Children)
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Betty Robinson Fors, Organist
Theodore Gargiulo, Choir Director

CARMEL MISSION BASILICA
Saturday Mass - 5:30 p.m.
Fulfills Sunday Obligation
Sunday Masses:
7:00, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30, 5:30
Confessions: Saturday and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9. Mass at Big Sur Saturday 4 p.m.

CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
400 Franklin, Monterey
Sunday Services at 11 a.m.
Oscar M. Pitcock, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 a.m.
SCIENCE OF MIND
Classes held Regularly

COMMUNITY CHURCH of the Monterey Peninsula
Minister - Rev. Howard E. Bull
Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
Sunday Services
10:30 a.m.
Mile from Highway No. 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-6595

how do you know God EXISTS?

Once you have felt His guidance and healing power in your life, you know.

People who have been helped and healed through understanding God's presence share their experiences at our Wednesday meetings. They tell how Christianity has become a practical, operative force in their lives.

There are thoughtful readings from the Bible and from *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* by Mary Baker Eddy.

As you listen, you begin to see that God is real, that He loves you, that His power can be felt in your life.

You're always welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS

Wednesday 8 p.m.

MONTE VERDE AT SIXTH CARMEL

Valley property owners pledge support in city suit vs. county

By SALAMAH NEWELL

"IF WE CAN'T stop the current rate of destruction, we might as well go home right now," were the words of Karl Hall, the new treasurer of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association (CVPOA), at their meeting last Wednesday night, and possibly the rallying cry for an increase of activity in this local group, which works "for the preservation of the rural nature of the Carmel Valley."

Principal action taken by the new Board of Directors in this line was to agree to support the referendum petition and lawsuit planned by the city council of Carmel against the Odello Redevelopment Project. Ken McGinnis of the Carmel Area Coalition told the Board "that about 20 organizations on the Peninsula spoke against the Odello development, but weren't listened to. It's about time we make a real effort to help the city of Carmel" in their legal actions. The Board agreed, and approved Mary Sigourney's motion to send CVPOA President Bill Brown to the meeting set for 4 p.m. Friday in Carmel's city council chambers, where interested groups will discuss support of the petitions and lawsuit.

Victoria Gibson abstained from voting because she is a member of the Regional Coastal Zone Commission.

The petitions will call for a county-wide referendum. One concerns the Jan. 23 adoption of the Redevelopment Project, while the other objects to the change in zoning density on the land east of Highway 1. Approximately 5950 signatures must be obtained on each petition, representing 10 percent of the total vote in the last gubernatorial election. The deadline for the first petition will be about Feb. 23. If sufficient signatures are obtained, the Board of Supervisors must call a special election or rescind their action.

Brown told the 20 CVPOA members present that four developments have been blocked in Santa Barbara by this means, the most recent last week. The Board agreed that "at least it stops the clock for a while."

THE BOARD learned that a recent "Letter to the Editor" referring to the CVPOA as "Green Panthers", and suggesting they were a racist, self-seeking organization, was actually written by Supervisor Branson's secretary, and was dismissed by Mary Sigourney as "a very bad attempt to set the races against each other." Mrs. Victoria Gibson pointed out that the CVPOA is not a charitable organization. "As individuals we have and we do community service," such as tutoring in Seaside or helping at Harambe Clinic. The board decided to make no formal response to the letter.

Mary Sigourney informed the CVPOA that "in order to get federal funding for our area plan, we must have a low cost housing element in our master plans." Brown reported that the Board of Supervisors had told the Area planning commission to investigate low cost housing, and then told the Board, "we'd better investigate it, too." He then appointed Mary Sigourney as chairman of a committee on low cost housing, with Bob Marble, Karl Hall and Lin Eldridge (V.P. of the CVPOA) as committee members.

Brown also appointed Mike Tancredi as chairman of a committee to revise nomination and election procedures, with Mrs. Gibson and George Sackman to assist him, Lin Eldridge was appointed chairman of the membership committee, and George Sackman was named chairman of communications, and requested to write a monthly column for **The Outlook** on the CVPOA. Jim Luttrell was designated to attend future meetings on the Area Master Plan, with Brown as alternate.

ON OTHER MATTERS of local interest, Brown told the CVPOA that the State Highway Commission said Wednesday that the Hatton Canyon Roadway "has not gone too far to stop and redesign," and that "for the first time we've had a sort of unanimous feeling from the Carmel area" about priority and redesign for the Roadway. Also, a petition has been filed with the Local Agency Formation Commission, to change County Service Area 59 (CSA 59 - Mid-Valley area) to a Fire District, to provide fire protection for the Mid-Valley. Also, John Waldroup of the Thunderbird (who lost a recent bid for rezoning at Val Verde, opposed by the CVPOA), has now "leased some land from Mr. Bucquet and is going to put the Thunderbird on the south side of United California Bank" at Carmel Rancho.

Brown also told the pleased property owners that present law "requires the master plan to specify any area 'which is flood-prone', and give it a flood-plain zoning." Since both the "state and government may soon require flood-plain zoning", the CVPOA plans to continue working for a local ordinance, which would make available low-cost flood and landslide insurance to homeowners.

Interested CVPOA members were invited by Brown to attend the final meeting of the Carmel Valley Village Master Plan Advisory Committee today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m. in the Blue Sky Lodge, as Brown cannot represent the CVPOA there, because he is chairman of the Advisory Committee.

School district spells out philosophy of education

Months of verbal craftsmanship culminated last night in the adoption of a philosophy of education for the Carmel Unified School District.

The board approved the following statement, which is a rewritten composite of earlier statements of philosophy coupled with the ideas of teachers, a citizens' committee and board members:

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT
PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION

The prime purpose of the Carmel Unified School District is to assist students in becoming fully functioning individuals. District schools will be concerned with the intellectual, emotional, and physical development of students.

Recognizing the widely differing interests, needs, and abilities of students, the District will provide varied programs to teach valued common knowledges and skills, and will facilitate growth in independent reasoning and creativity.

Acknowledging that effective citizenship requires a personal commitment to lifelong learning, students will learn to assume individual responsibility for continued learning.

Since schools share the educational function with the family and other institutions, the District will work with parents and community groups to meet the needs of developing children and youth.

GLENN E. HUDGENS, M.D.
announces
the opening of his office for the
general practice of medicine and surgery
at
26415 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Hours by appointment Telephone 624-1597

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And you don't have to be a professional to do it.

Until we began offering our commodity options, commodities were avoided by most non-professional investors. Surely, direct speculation in commodity futures had exciting potential for rapid profits. But the potential for just-as-rapid losses restricted commodity investments mainly to those few who could both afford the risks and take the time to follow complex price movements related to weather, demand and political conditions in distant countries.

Goldstein, Samuelson commodity options changed all that. We offer put and call options on commodity futures contracts in **coffee, platinum, cocoa, silver, sugar, plywood and copper.** With options, you still enjoy the potential for rapid profit. (If the price of coffee rises by 5¢ a pound, for example, you earn $1625.00 on a single coffee call option.) **And, if you're wrong, the most you can lose is the original option premium!** Option premiums vary with the volatility of each commodity, but a single 6-month put or call on a coffee futures contract averages $700. And, our unique **double options** (both a put and a call on the same commodity at the same striking price) allow you to profit whichever way the price moves.

In less than two years, our customers have made us a powerful force in the commodities investment industry, with more than 70 offices worldwide. In early March, we'll be opening an office in the Monterey-Carmel area and presenting a seminar on commodity options here. To learn about this exciting new investment opportunity, return the coupon or call 329-8100 today. You'll receive, by mail, a comprehensive brochure on commodity options and an invitation to our seminar.

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I'm interested in learning about commodity options. Please forward a brochure and an invitation to your Monterey seminar.

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Address _____

_____ ZIP _____

Phone _____

Carmel life

Catherine Healy, Editor

Hearts and flowers and 'Rotary Anns'

PRESIDENT ELECT of Carmel Rotary, Harris Taylor, (left) hands a thank-you gift to Ed Morgenegg for his cooking efforts at the two gourmet dinners the Rotary has held.

Photos by Robert N. Fish

By CATHERINE HEALY

"THIS IS my Rotary Ann (wife)" was the way most of the Rotarians introduced their wives at the annual Valentine's Day luncheon Wednesday. But not all the club's members played straight men.

Women were also shown off as "my Valentine," "my fiancee," "my wife," and "my girl friend for over 50 years."

The girl friend, incidentally, was the Rotarian's wife.

"I thought you were going to tell us she was your roommate!" came a shouted comment from somewhere in the La Playa Hotel meeting room.

Laughter.

Rotarians love to laugh. They delight in ribbing each other and they enjoy setting up comic situations that contain elements of truth, such as Father Larry Farrell's opening prayer in which he talked about giving "love bundles" at Valentine's Day. His self-described bundle for the occasion was a paraphrased quote from Ann Landers: "A marriage is made in heaven, but the maintenance work is done right down here on earth.

"Amen," concluded the Soledad chaplain recently named Monterey County Man of the Year.

George Yates of Pebble Beach, after dropping out two years ago, came in for his share of "welcome back" teasing.

"George left Rotary because he was involved in two many philanthropic groups," explained one Rotarian. "But this group was so attractive, he just had to come back."

Bud Allen, owner of the La Playa, was listening nearby and added, "The food was so good he had to come back."

THE FOOD for the luncheon was good, with none of that chicken stuff. There was sliced roast beef for the entree and appropriately, a Valentine pink fluff dessert.

Bud came in for his own round of being a joke butt, but in his situation, it paid.

Walter McCloud, addressing him as "Admiral" Allen, called him to the podium for a gift of a bright orange life preserver. Last week Bud and his twelve year old son, Tim, floated the Carmel River from the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club to the mouth of the river, Walter explained Bud's new nautical needs.

The Rotarians are very clever at digging up such facts for their entertainment. Somehow, for example, they learned that Dr. Joe Marasco's middle name is Valentine. That was so choice they couldn't keep it quiet.

ENJOYING THE FUN as much as the men were the Rotary Anns, such as Doris Marasco, Patti Yurkovich (her husband, Dan, is one of the wittiest in the group) and Pauline Stanley.

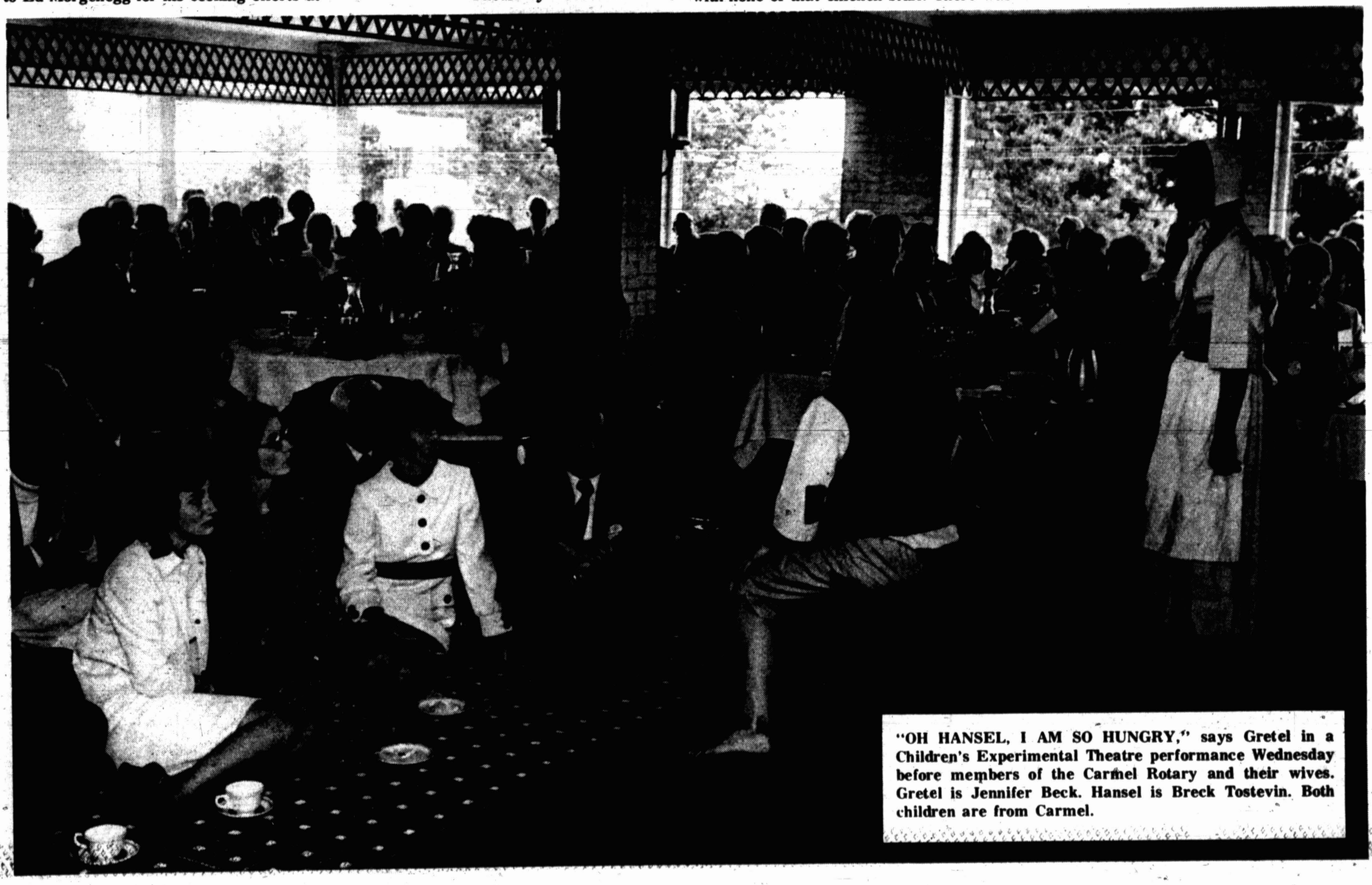
Pauline's husband, Fred, is still wearing a neck brace for a pinched nerve in his back. It's been over a month now he's had it on.

Adding to the romance of the Valentine luncheon were Chuck and Betty Jean Pearson who were celebrating their wedding anniversary. They were married Feb. 14, 1945.

Former Rotary president Ferris Burleson also was married that day, ten years ago. His wife, Pat, wasn't at the luncheon. Ferris was accompanied by his daughter, Lori, who he proudly told the assemblege, would be married soon. The date is Feb. 24 and she'll be leaving Carmel for Flathead Lake Country in Poulson, Mont.

After Mary Ann Brinton (among others) received a door prize -- from, where else? Brinton's Hardware -- the serious an-

Please turn to next page



"OH HANSEL, I AM SO HUNGRY," says Gretel in a Children's Experimental Theatre performance Wednesday before members of the Carmel Rotary and their wives. Gretel is Jennifer Beck. Hansel is Breck Tostevin. Both children are from Carmel.

Carmel Rotarians are just a bunch of softies!

Continued from preceding page

nouncement took place.

Harris Taylor, Superintendant of Schools and the president elect, presented Ed Morgenegg with a cut glass decanter with a silver "necklace" around the bottleneck, engraved to express the Rotary's thanks for Ed's preparation of their two gourmet dinners, "La grande fete d'elegance."

The decanter idea was Russ Harris' and he was very pleased with the way the completed gift looked. He had cause to feel proud. Dreaming up some engraved memento which is not an ashtray, cigarette lighter or Revere bowl is difficult.

TELLING JOKES on each other and eating wasn't the entire program the Rotarians had prepared for their wives. Of course not. This was a special occasion, since the wives join their husbands only on two occasions a year, Valentine's Day and a fall day picked at random.

Entertainment for the meeting was a performance of Hansel and Gretel by members of the Children's Experimental Theatre.

Marcia Hovick, director of the theatre, introduced the performance, explaining about the CET program and the Hansel and Gretel show ("One of the scariest we've ever done.") Marcia told the Rotarians there are four Hansel and Gretel casts ranging in age from fourth-six graders ("They look like performing midgets") to a cast of high schoolers.

The children who staged the show Wednesday are all from Carmel. Jennifer Beck played Gretel; Breck Tostevin, Hansel; Lisa McCuskey, the stepmother; Michelle Mewhinney, the witch; and Martin Schmidt, the father.

Before the show began, Marcia asked that the tables be pushed back and that the "young in shanks" come forward and sit on the floor.

To her obvious surprise, many of the Rotarians and their wives complied.

"I had no idea Rotary was such a vital organization," Marcia said, looking out at the couples on the floor, three-to four rows deep.

"They'll never get up again," laughed Bud Allen in an aside, from his comfortable seat at a table.

Naturally they did. But while they sat and watched, just as Marcia Hovick predicted, the Rotary was an audience which "got all the jokes."

"ADMIRAL" BUD ALLEN, with his life preserver gift draped across his knee. Bud is chairman of the Four Way Test Committee for the Rotary.

FATHER-DAUGHTER VALENTINE: Ferris and Lori Burelson. Lori took time off from final wedding arrangements to attend the luncheon with her father. She will be married Feb. 24.

DICK AND MARY ANN BRINTON

DR. HAROLD LOCKWOOD and his fiancee, Gloria Kimes.

DAN AND PATTI YURKOVICH

KEN AND RUTH BULLOCK

DEEN AND KAREN ROWE

RAY AND BEVERLEY BROWNELL

JOE AND DORIS MARASCO

Carmel life

Progress of a voice scholarship winner

It isn't often that a voice instructor talks about her pupils. Usually they wait until a concert or recital is held and let a community judge a musician's talent for themselves.

Nancy Ness Bowman, an opera star who left the stage at the height of her singing fame, has been teaching an opera workshop for many years in Carmel.

Last week she talked with **The Pine Cone** about Linda Fierro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serio Fierro of Monterey, who has been studying voice with her since Linda won the tryouts last fall for the Nancy Ness Bowman scholarship.

Linda, who is attending Monterey Peninsula College, has "an excellent voice," according to Mrs. Bowman, explaining that presently Linda has a high mezzo soprano voice, "but when she is older, she will go into dramatic soprano."

This vocal route is the one taken by a "dark voice," (which the mezzo is) because it covers a large register. It was such a voice that Nancy Ness Bowman had.

"Linda has far to go," says Mrs. Bowman, "as does every beginner. She has to learn musicianship, languages (Italian, French, German, as well as English are necessities), interpretation and repertoire."

The training of a professional singer takes at least four years, "if you study very hard," says Mrs. Bowman. "People think you just have to open up the mouth (to be a singer) and that would be it, but if you love singing, it's not hard work."

The funds for the Nancy Ness Bowman scholarship come from an annual benefit concert performed by Mrs. Bowman's students.

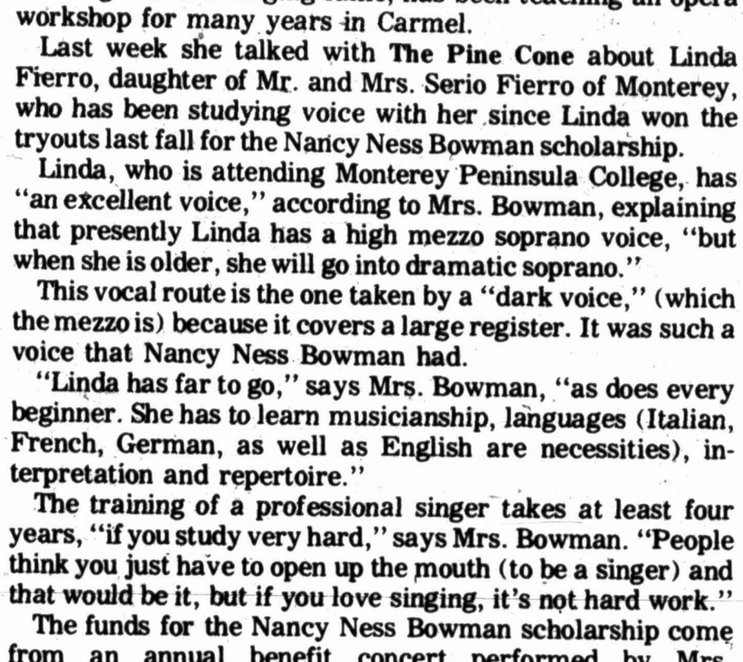
This year's benefit, which calls for a donation of $1.50 a person, will be held March 25 at 3 p.m. at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Mrs. Bowman is expecting former students from Alameda and Los Angeles to perform in the concert, as well as those who are presently studying with her.

The 14 singers will be accompanied by two pianists, Camille Olaeta and Dorothy Aleer. They will be singing in trios and quartets.

For those of her friends who read in the newspaper that Nancy Ness Bowman was injured by a truck last week, they will be relieved to hear that after five hours of x-raying and examination at Community Hospital, Mrs. Bowman was released with no broken bones, merely a hip covered with a giant "rainbow" bruise.

She admits to being stiff from being hit, but she's not a Viking-type from Bergen, Norway for nothing. She's hiking to keep the muscles from stiffening more.



LINDA FIERRO, recipient of the Nancy Ness Bowman Scholarship for voice study. The scholarship is from monies raised at an annual benefit concert. The 1973 concert will be held March 25 at 3 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Donations are $1.50 a person.

Shook, Toldi National Merit finalists

CARRIE SHOOK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K.L. Shook of Carmel and John Toldi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laszlo Toldi of Carmel are 1973 Carmel High School finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program.

The honor is shared by less than one-half of one percent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States. They are now eligible for competition for the 3,000 Merit Scholarships.

John is an American Field Service (AFS) student in Switzerland this year.

Carrie, who is active in school and community dramatics, was the subject of a **Pine Cone** feature Aug. 3, 1972, "Wholesome Carrie Plays Ingenues--Winsome or Weird."

Valentine's Day for Carmel Kiwanis

The annual Kiwanis Valentine Ladies day luncheon was held at the Pine Inn Thursday, Feb. 15.

At the regular meeting, fines were meted out to past president Webster Downer for wearing a wild Valentine tie made by his wife from a pair of heart inscribed "drawers." Noisy members were also fined.

Three lucky wives to win door prizes were Mrs. Harold Amland, Mrs. William Gaston and Mrs. Robert McFarren. All of the ladies enjoyed a fashion show given by "Castle in Carmel," a pleasure which will probably prove costly for a few of the husbands.

The speaker of the day was the Honorable Consul General of Canada to San Francisco, Jim Nutt, a former R.A.F. pilot and flying buddy of one of the Kiwanians, Richard Shaw. He talked about Canadian-American relations, specifically discussing his part in arranging the recent trip of President Nixon to Ottawa to meet with the Canadian heads of state.

Monta Lynn on dean's list

MONTA LYNN FRYBACK, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fryback of 25817 Morse Dr., Carmel, has been named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1973 winter quarter at UC Riverside.

To be listed, a student must complete at least 12 units of academic work earning no less than a "C" grade in any class and maintain an overall "B" average in all academic work. Thirteen hundred students were named to the Dean's Honor List this quarter.

Barbara wins speech contest

BARBARA WANGOE, a junior at Carmel High School, was awarded first place for her interpretation and delivery of the subject, "Adulthood at 18 -- Its Responsibilities." The speech competition, sponsored by the Carmel Host Lions Club, was held at the Pine Inn Tuesday.

Miss Wangoe will now go on to the regional contest where she will be competing against winners sponsored by the seven other Monterey Peninsula Lions Clubs.

Lisa's Beauty Salon
formerly YVONNE - French Salon
Phone 624-5626 Dolores at Ocean - Carmel

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Boxes and Boxes of Famous Name Yarns to be sold at great discounts.
Friday and Saturday
February 23 and 24
Both imports and domestic. Sold only by boxes.

Knitting, Rug Making, Crocheting, Needlepoint Lessons.

Knitted and Crocheted Garments made to order or altered.
CARMEL YARN SHOPPE
7th between Dolores & Lincoln

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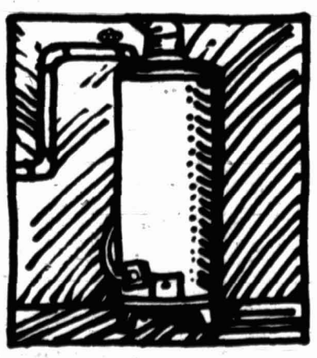
It's easier than you think to remove unwanted hair from face, legs, arms or body.
Electrolysis is approved by the A.M.A.
By appointment only – Phone 624-2169
KAREN FLYNN
Licensed R.E.
Junipero Professional Bldg. Carmel

WANTED
FOR ROBBERY
Find these fuel wasters. By conserving energy you'll collect your reward in lower bills.

Oven that's left on.
Turn it off as soon as you're through cooking. Don't pre-heat it for broiling or for foods that take longer than an hour to cook. Never use it to heat the kitchen (it's a mis-use of the range).

Unwatched TV sets and unneeded lights.
These culprits waste a lot of electricity if you leave them turned on when no one's around.



Water heater that's set too high.
A thermostat setting of 140-150° is ideal for most homes. If hot water is used just for baths, 110-120° is enough. Turn thermostat to "pilot" when you're on vacation.

Furnace that's left on.
Turn it down at night and when you're away. Close registers in rooms not in use.
PG and E
Energy Conservation Tips
5165-1273

Just one from our collection of new swim wear by COLE of california

Suit shown in black and white $28.
M. Raggett
OCEAN & SAN CARLOS CARMEL
Hours 9 till 6

Junipero Serra School marks 30th anniversary

The basic concern at Junipero Serra School, according to Sister Rosalie, the principal, is to "educate the whole person, intellectually, spiritually, and emotionally," says the woman who belongs to the order of Sisters of Notre Dame. "We try to permeate the entire curriculum with Christian atmosphere."

As a Catholic school, Serra can be more specific about teaching Christian values and ideal than can public schools. Because of this religious emphasis, parents seeking such an atmosphere for their children enroll them in the school.

These children are from communities throughout the Peninsula (not just the Carmel Mission parish) and from Protestant as well as Roman Catholic families.

Junipero Serra School was founded 30 years ago this month. Harry Downie was the designer and master builder who converted the adobe rubble into classrooms along the south and west border of the Mission.

The school opened with 50 pupils in February, 1943. Today there are 213 students in grades 1-8.

Sister Rosalie has been principal of the school for six years, a period of time which has witnessed many changes in the Church as a result of the Second Vatican Council. This "church renewal" has influenced the curriculum.

With the changes in a parishioners' role in the church, with the updating of theology, and with the new decision-making responsibility of laymen, Catholic schools such as Serra have undertaken the responsibility of teaching the children the reasons behind the changes, which in turn, the children take home to their parents.

CHANGE in the Church, in the Serra School's organizational structure and in curriculum innovation have been presenting challenges to the faculty, parents and students.

One development Sister Rosalie has seen at the school has been the founding of a lay school board, which functions in a similar fashion to public school boards.

Sister Rosalie notes academic innovations such as the increase in group and individualization work, in which children work at their own rate of speed.

Serra School also makes use of cross-age tutoring. Children in grades 1-4 work with each other, the more accelerated helping the less advanced. The older students in grades 7 and 8 have been helping the third graders with their studies.

The physical education program at the school was changed in 1971 when Pat Elliot of Monterey Peninsula College physical education department worked with her students and with Sister Rosalie to create a program for the Serra students. Four college physical education majors (two men and two women) receive credit for working with the Serra pupils three times a week in the co-ed classes.

According to Sister Rosalie, the younger children (through grade four) concentrate on movement exploration skills which develop their coordination. Then, using these same skills, they play games.

The older pupils practice game skills they learned as younger students.

Indicative of the open philosophy of Serra School, the 30-year anniversary was marked not only with pride in what has been accomplished, but with looking forward to what is ahead, as recommended in the recently completed self-evaluation study made by the faculty, parents and students. C.H.

Carmel life

CRAIG ATAIDE of Carmel, a second-grader at Junipero Serra (Carmel Mission) School, works on body movement in his physical education class. The school is celebrating its 30th anniversary this month.

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Sorri warns of threats to free press

"If government seepage into the health care field is distressing, it is intolerable in the news field," Fred A. Sorri of Carmel said today at the California Hospital Association's Convention for Volunteer Leaders.

Sorri, a former reporter whose right not to disclose his source of information was upheld in a Superior Court trial in Salinas on March 3, 1959, said:

"The climate today has changed, and I think, especially as citizens eager to use the media, we should view that with alarm. Newsmen are not agents of the government. Threats of jail for not cooperating could dampen aggressive reporting. No matter if it is disguised as a 'no comment' for whatever reason or takes the form of out-and-out harrassment, any attempt at news control by government impedes our right to know."

Sorri, former city editor of the **Monterey Herald** and now director of public information for Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, added:

"Our nation was founded with a deep-rooted and well-founded suspicion of government. In my opinion, champions of the people have not been politicians, but journalists who question their every act. As volunteers in the health care field, you will see, if you haven't already, the detrimental affect of government encroachment in hospitals. One of my concerns is that as government becomes more deeply involved in our health care system, philanthropists and you volunteers may turn from hospitals.

"What is happening is that government is moving in the direction of averaging all hospitals together, making excellent and exceptional performance by an individual institution increasingly difficult.

"If government seepage into the health care field is distressing, it is intolerable in the news field. As you are advocates for volunteerism, journalists are advocates for the people. That means their relationship with most governmental news sources should be an adversary one. Effective journalists challenge every alleged fact, figure and statement in the interest of keeping you accurately informed and you are the beneficiaries of this effort for it insures your right to know the truth."

Sorri, who spoke on dealing with the media at both the morning and afternoon sessions of the 1,500 volunteers at the conference, was a state-subpoenaed witness in the trial of a lawyer accused of perjury. When he refused to disclose his source of information, Superior Court Judge Anthony Brazil upheld that right.

Two noted choruses to present concert at Mission March 18

The Serra Club of Monterey is sponsoring the Loyola University Men's Chorus and the Mount Singers of Mount St. Mary's College in a concert of choral music Sunday, March 18 at 8:15 p.m. in Carmel Mission Basilica.

The two groups, numbering close to 80 singers, are on their 16th tour of Northern California.

Under the direction of Paul Salamunovich, the choruses will present a repertoire embracing choral music from every period of music history from Gregorian Chants to modern composers, folk songs, spirituals and motets.

They will sing music for men's and women's chorus and for mixed chorus.

The two groups generally combine to end the concert with some excerpts from larger works they are preparing for the Spring Chorale. This year selections from the Joseph Haydn **Mass in Honor of St. Nicholas**, the **Halleluja Chorus** from **Messiah**, a Roy Ringwald arrangement of **Bless This House**, and a specially composed and arranged spiritual by the groups' accompanist Robert Hunter will be sung.

Tickets ($2) may be obtained from Abinante's in Monterey; either of the two Mediterranean Markets, Carmel or Del Monte Center; or from any Serra Club member.

Spear named filming agent for Del Monte

WALTER M. SPEAR of Carmel has been appointed exclusive filming agent for Del Monte Properties Co.

Spear will act as liaison between Del Monte and commercial film producers who utilize company locations and facilities in Monterey County. The new arrangement will provide film makers with a central service for location scouting and photographic arrangements.

According to Richard Tevis, the company's public relations director, Spear's appointment will also assure that commercial filming in Del Monte Forest is in accordance with Del Monte policites and restrictions.

The company's properties include the Pebble Beach Golf Links, the 17 Mile Drive, Del Monte Lodge, and other scenic locations on the Monterey Peninsula.

Spear will continue to act as an independent agent for Hollywood studios, independent film producers, commercial TV firms and still photographers.

Spear, a Carmel resident for the past 13 years, has operated a movie-TV location service since 1967. He is a graduate of Babson Institute of Business Administration, Wellesly Hills, Mass.

Mrs. Black's nephew honored

LONG-TIME CARMELITE Mrs. George E. Black (known to her friends as Boo) has received the news that her nephew, attorney Harold Boucher, has been made an honorary officer in the Order of the British Empire by Queen Elizabeth.

The announcement came from the British Embassy in Washington.

Boucher is a member of the firm Pillsbury, Madison & Sutro. He has been honorary legal advisor to successive consuls general of Great Britain in San Francisco.

Airman reports for duty in Louisiana

U.S. AIR FORCE Staff Sergeant James N. D'Acquisto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nuncio J. D'Acquisto of Monterey, has arrived for duty at England AFB, La.

Sgt. D'Acquisto, an aircraft mechanic, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command which provides air support for U.S. ground forces. He previously served at Bitburg AB., Germany.

He has served in Vietnam. The sergeant attended Junipero Memorial High School and Monterey Peninsula College.

His wife, Julia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo C. Clarke of 26548 Fisher Drive, Carmel.

Carmel life

MRS. CHRISTIAN (KAREN) BACHOFER, general chairman of the Second-Hand Sale for the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, sorts through boxes of donated toys. Assisting her are Mrs. Barbara Patchell of Carmel, Mrs. Robert (Marion) Blackburn of Carmel and Mrs. Edward (Marion) Jackemy of Carmel. The sale will be held this weekend from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. at 268 Alvarado St. in Monterey.

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Three Carmel HS seniors chosen for B of A awards competition

Three seniors at Carmel High School have been selected to represent their school in the 1973 Bank of America Achievement Awards Program, Principal Kenneth V. Bullock announced.

Selected by a committee made up of faculty members, the top winners will receive handsome plaques plus the opportunity to compete for cash awards ranging up to $1,000 in the final event.

The plaque winners and the study fields in which they were chosen are:

Lori Dawson, science and mathematics;

Carrie Shook, liberal arts; and Eleanor Morrice, fine arts.

Ten other students were cited for their outstanding performance in specific fields of study and will receive certificates of merit bound in leather portfolios. They are:

Christopher Huebner, Drama; Jefferson DeMarco, Music; Kathleen Neill, English; Paige Jones, Foreign Languages; Mary Beth White, Social Studies; Mona Mehdy, Laboratory Sciences; David Engelbrecht, Mathematics; Andrew Arriola, Agriculture; Debra Berry, Business; and Wendy Vorkoeper, Home Economics.

After a screening committee carefully reviews the records of the plaque winners, the students chosen for the zone events will be notified in March. Zone competition for local students will be held Tuesday, March 20 in Monterey.

At these zone events, a panel consisting of civic, business and professional leaders will interview the students. Winners will be chosen on the basis of scholastic records, extracurricular activities, and the interviews.

The top four winners in the zone final will then advance to the highest level of the annual competition -- the area finals -- where they will compete for cash awards ranging from $250 to $1,000.

Second, third and fourth place winners in each study field at the zone event will receive $100, $75, $50 awards, respectively.

The purpose of the Achievement Awards program is "to recognize and honor outstanding seniors whose scholastic attainment, sense of civic responsibility and evidence of leadership give most promise of future success and service to society and to stimulate and encourage high school students in their academic, vocational and citizenship training."

Program on UN Sunday

"The United Nations in 1973," current activities and problems, will be discussed by Helene Boughton with members and friends of the United Nations Assn. of the Monterey Peninsula Sunday at 3 p.m. in the community room of the Northern California Savings in Carmel.

Miss Boughton recently returned from New York City where she attended the national biennial conference of UNA-USA as official delegate from the local chapter. While she was in the east she also attended the annual conference of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Washington.

In her talk she will draw on first-hand knowledge gained in visits to agencies of the UN in Europe and in the Orient where she recently visited in Thailand, Korea, Singapore, Manila and Hong Kong.

Miss Boughton's field is human relations with special emphasis on the international field. She has held various offices in the UNA in Southern California; was founder and chairman of the Freedom from Hunger Committee of Southern California.

Since moving to Upper Carmel Valley in 1971, she has been interested in the defense of the environment. She represented the UNA of the Monterey Peninsula last December at "Man on Trial" held by the National Commission for UNESCO in Houston, Tex.

New members Miriam Dubin, Willard Neumann and Mrs. Marie Stott of Carmel; Charles M. Rankin and Pearl Ross of Monterey; Bette Burks and Dr. and Mrs. T. DeHaven of Pacific Grove; and Mrs. Richard D. La Garde of Pebble Beach will be introduced by Mrs. J.M. Rigdon, membership chairman.

Panhellenic installation Saturday

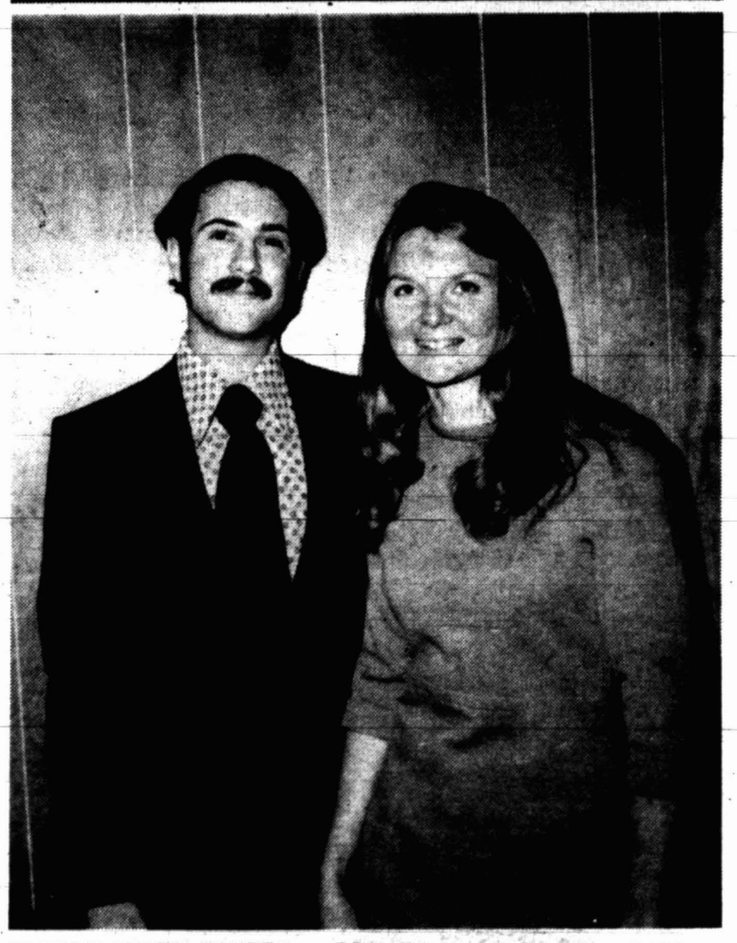
Monterey Bay Panhellenic will hold its installation of officers at a luncheon meeting Saturday at the Corral de Tierra Country Club.

Newly-elected president of the group is Mrs. Leonard O. Carson of Pebble Beach; first vice-president is Mrs. William H. Harrington; second vice-president, Mrs. William M. Finnigan; recording secretary, Mrs. George E. Toole; and treasurer, Mrs. Warren A. Cook, Carmel. Advisors are Mrs. Roberta Dodds, Pebble Beach and Miss Joan Peacock, Carmel.

No-host cocktail hour is from 12 to 12:45, with luncheon served at 12:45.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Robert Petersen, 375-1378 or Mrs. Warren Cook, 624-9659. All members of collegiate sororities are invited to attend.

Carmel life



JOHN DANIEL BUFFO and his fiancee Karen Ann Lehman will be married June 24 at the Carmel Mission Basilica.

John Daniel Buffo to marry Reedley girl

John Daniel Buffo, formerly of Pebble Beach, and soon to return to Carmel following his May graduation from San Jose State University, is marrying Karen Ann Lehman of Reedley, in a June 24 wedding at Carmel Mission.

Karen Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehman.

Buffo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Buffo, who moved to South Lake Tahoe from Pebble Beach about eight years ago.

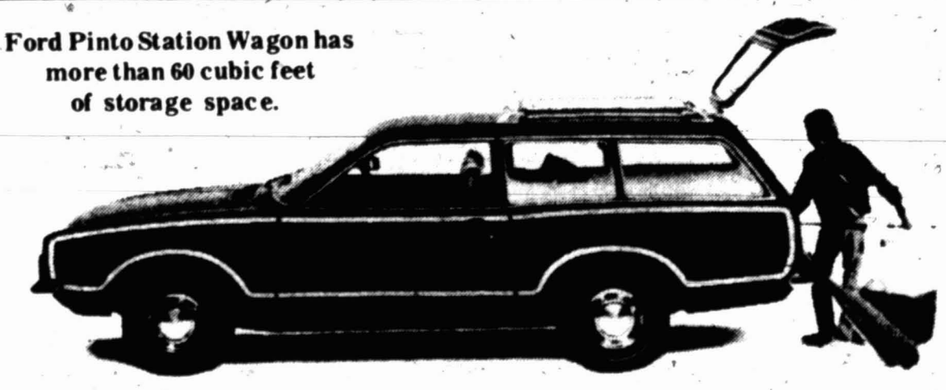
The future bride is a senior at California Polytechnic University at San Luis Obispo, studying home economics. A member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honor society, Miss Lehman has been a Dean's List student.

Buffo has also done well academically. An accounting major, he has already passed his Certified Public Accountant examinations. He has been on the San Jose State Dean's List, was on the Academic Achievements and is affiliated with the Society of Advancement of Management.

He is a graduate of Junipero Memorial High School. Buffo has a sister, Teresa, and two brothers, David and Michael Buffo. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferrante of Monterey.

The couple plans to live in Carmel, where Buffo will be working with a local accounting firm.

Ford Pinto Station Wagon has more than 60 cubic feet of storage space.



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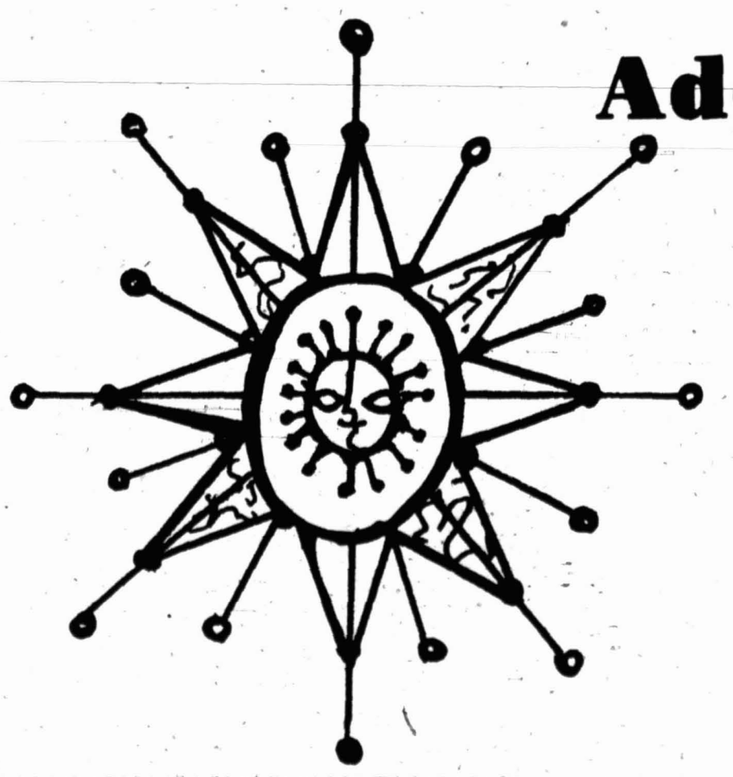
Mission 200 Lions, kids mark Flag Day

EACH DAY ON FLAG DAY, Feb. 14, Lions Clubs in the area visit local schools dispensing American flags with a card containing a brief history of the flag. Last Wednesday, members of the Mission 200 Lions visited the second grade class at Mission School. Doing their 'thing' are Lions (from right) Elio Chiappe, Gus McCarthy, president, and Jack Giles, partially hidden. The happy kids are (from left): Jim Tarantino, Eleanor Bertolucci, Vicki Cadoza, Anthony Pazzaglia, Cornelia Comings and Mark Olson. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

NEXT STOP for the traveling Lions was Elaine Green's class at River School. Jack Giles (left) and McCarthy tell the proud history of the flag while Ms. Green keeps the kids interested. The children are (from left): Lisa Palma, Bob Ferris, Justin Cheshier, Erick Reinstedt (seated), Ryan Hanson, Holly Tanous, John Keller and Mary Ciesla (obscured). It was also Valentine's Day, as some of the art work adorning the walls will attest. (photo by George T.C. Smith)

GETTING IN THE PATRIOTIC mood with her new flag is Blase Mills, in the second grade in Ms. Gibson and Ms. Macondray's class at River School. (photo by George T.C. Smith)



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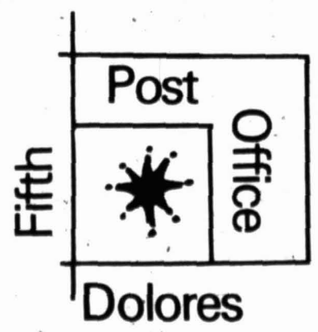

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Local girls take honors at gymnastic meet

The Monterey Peninsula Gymnastic Club held its first Group III meet of the season Feb. 17 against Fremont, at home.

Thirty-five girls competed in the meet, 14 from the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastic Club.

Highlight of the day was a score of 9.5 in the vault by Allison Lowe of Fremont.

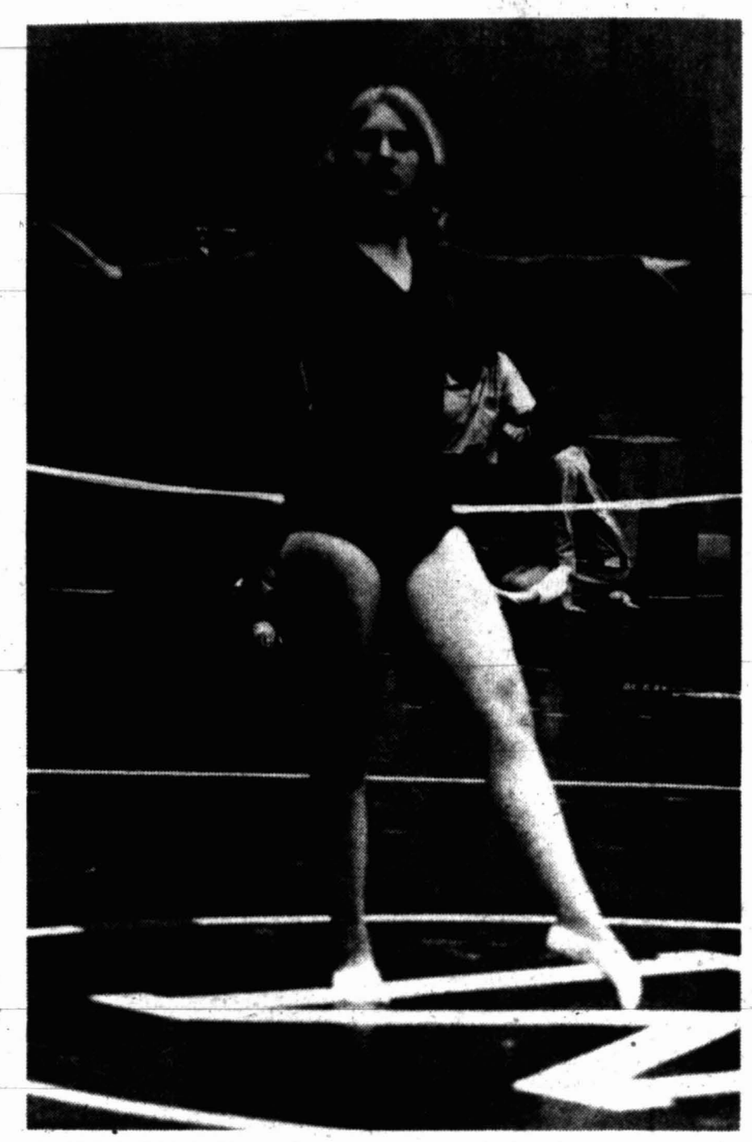
Top gymnast for MPGC was Ann Macedo. Julie Yurkovich of Carmel was presented with the "Most Improved Gymnast" award by the MPGC coaches.

In the over-15 age grouping, Candy Kaller of Carmel took first place. Cheri Carter, who turned 12 years old a few days before, took fourth place on the beam in the 12-14 age group. This was her first meet.

Mary Harris of Carmel won fourth place in the free exercise and bars in the under-11 age group. She also placed fifth in the vault.

For Class II and the advanced group, there were 12 participants with no age grouping for those over 15. Three MPGC girls won ribbons.

In the tri-meet between Fremont, Salinas and MPGC, held Feb. 3 at Fremont, Susan Schacher of Carmel took first place on the beam, fourth place in free exercise and fourth all around. Ann Macedo took fifth place on the beam.



CANDY KALLER of Carmel performing her first place free exercise routine at the Feb. 17 Group III meet held by the Monterey Peninsula Gymnastic Club.

Mayflower descendants invited to luncheon

Chicken salad Hawaiian will be the featured entree at the Saturday luncheon of the Monterey Bay Colony of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California.

The luncheon will be held at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club with the social hour beginning at 11:30 a.m. Sherry, of course, will be sipped then, followed by lunch at noon.

Qualified persons for the Society are welcome to attend the luncheon. They should call Col. John D. Coney, Colony Governor, 372-5692 for further information.

Col. Coney defines the requirements for membership as being a descendant of one or more of the 102 passengers on the Mayflower's Atlantic crossing from Plymouth, England to Plymouth, New England in 1620.

Only 23 family names represent the complete list of passengers, half of whom died during the first winter.

Fifteen of these family names appear on the ancestor roll of the local colony. John Alden, Governor Bradford and William Warren have the greatest number of member descendants.

Archaeology Club to meet today

The Monterey County Archaeological Society will sponsor a slide lecture by author Gary S. Breshini today (Thursday) at the Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 103 at 8 p.m. Donation of $1 is requested.

His topic will be "Archaeology and Indians in Monterey County" and will cover digs the society has conducted in the past, research, and publication.

Excavation in the county has yielded a fascinating wealth of data concerning the little known Costanoan, Esselen and Salinan Indians, and at the same time it has brought forth the need for archaeological resource conservation.

Kiwanis eyeglass drive underway

Al O'Connell, Carmel Kiwanis Project Chairman for S.O.S. (Share Old Spectacles) has thus far been happy with the results of the Kiwanis drive for used eye glasses. The glasses are collected from boxes located at the Carmel library and all local banking facilities and are distributed free to the visually handicapped throughout the world.

This year the goal is 5,000 pairs of glasses with a deadline of April 1. O'Connell states that any old eye glasses worthless to you "would certainly be appreciated by a needy person."

After local pickup by the Kiwanis, the glasses are sent to the Direct Relief Foundation with headquarters in Santa Barbara. There they are separated as to magnification, packed and sent to over 1500 hospitals and clinics around the world. they in turn distribute and fit glasses to those who need them.

Kazuko Hara to sing at Woman's Club

The Carmel Woman's Club will offer a song recital by Kazuko Hara (Mrs. John Makett), Monday, March 5 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be open to guests for $1.

Miss Hara studied piano and voice in her native Japan, attending the University of Arts in Tokyo for vocal instruction. She also studied for two years in Italy and in Vienna where she met her husband.

They reside in Carmel with their two-year-old daughter.

Miss Hara will perform in her native costume and will sing Japanese folk songs and also songs in German and Italian. Her accompanist will be Frederick Schaad of Carmel.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. P.A. Kantor, Mrs. E.H. Langston, Mrs. Charles U. Fonteneau, Mrs. K. Eide, Mrs. F.L. Farley, Mrs. D.C. Fenton, Mrs. Mervin Fair and Miss Marion Eley.

Foundation offers slide show

The Carmel Foundation will present a slide show by Elizabeth Lyon based on the sketching trip to Switzerland she and other members of Nancy Johnson's Adult Education art class took last August. The program will begin promptly at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall at the Church of the Wayfarer.

The exuberance and productivity of the sketching group has been evidenced in the work they brought back, and the slides are further proof of the fun and good companionship they all shared.

Members of the Foundation are urged to invite guests and the general public is also welcome. Entrance to Fellowship Hall is from Seventh Street just below Lincoln. Tea at Town House will follow the program.

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Sletton named to board of Citizens' Committee

Paul G. Sletton of Carmel has been appointed to the board of directors of the Carmel Citizens Committee to serve as executive vice president. He was welcomed by Col. Arthur M. Black, president of the group, at a Feb. 12 meeting.

A professor emeritus of Mills College, the new appointee more recently retired as executive director of Western College Associates.

He joins other current board members Howard Onstott, Matt R. Smith, Mrs. Florence Josselyn, Rockwell Hereford, Mrs. C.W. Fisher, Earl Moser, Percy Wilson and Dr. Francis H. Herrick.

Mrs. Margaret P. Smith of Carmel Knolls will serve as the group's press intermediary.

March 14 has been set for the organization's annual membership meeting to be held at Sunset Center auditorium at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend. A program highlighting current civic issues is planned, and will be announced in detail soon.

Future of Valley Oaks topic at Native Plant Society meeting

The Monterey Bay Chapter of the California Native Plant Society will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. in Room 24, Carmel High School.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. James Griffin, plant ecologist at the Hastings Natural History Reservation in Carmel Valley, who will lead a discussion "Valley Oaks -- The End of an Era?"

The role of valley oaks -- the "roble" of Spanish days -- will be described along with the oaks' present status in the face of urban and agricultural development and what the future holds for these noble trees.

The meeting is open to all and visitors are welcome. Details of the chapter's spring field trip schedule and the upcoming April 21 native plant sale will also be discussed.

Woman's Club to hear talk on Social Security

Thomas J. Pelkey, branch manager of the Monterey Social Security office will speak to members of the Carmel Woman's Club Monday, Feb. 26 at 2 p.m.

His topic will be "Social Security." There will be a question-answer period after his talk.

Pelkey has worked for the Social Security Department of Health, Education and Welfare since January, 1961. He received his training in Van Nuys and worked in Los Angeles, San Diego and Marysville as well as Reno, Nev.

He and his family make their home in Salinas.

Hostesses will be: Mrs. C.C. Iwelman, Mrs. E.R. Ingalls, Mrs. C.P. Minekirk, Mrs. R. Mapstead, Mrs. F.E. Gould and Miss Florence Harper.

Carmel life

NAVY ENSIGN Gary W. Turner, son of Harry W. Turner of Carmel, receives his commissioning certificate from his mother upon graduation from the Aviation Officer Candidate School in Pensacola. He now will proceed to the next phase of his aviation training leading to his designation as a Naval Aviator or Flight Officer. He is a 1972 graduate of the University of Nevada in Las Vegas.

Party Plans:

How bachelor girls give parties

By PHYLLIS JERVEY

WE WROTE RECENTLY about Carmel bachelors entertaining. Now the time has come to reverse the treatment and describe how bachelor girls give parties.

In Carmel the ratio is discouraging, for single women far outnumber solitary men. Who said that home cooking is no longer popular? That localites lunch or dine at Carmel's many restaurants instead of putting up the best looking TV tables available and exchanging recipes?

We shall prove that women are ingenious. They pal together when solitude palls. World travelers or stay-stills enjoy remembering together.

Take, for instance, Anne Leffingwell around whom such a masterful story was composed by Judith Eisner in **The Pine Cone** a few issues ago. A longtime friend of your current columnist, Anne and Phyllis hiked every week via Pebble Beach golf course, dodging balls, lunching, romping with Anne's playful poodle Fifi.

Instead of many-coursed dinners in formal British style (Anne is Irish-American), nowadays this petite hostess gives dainty ladies' luncheons. Using delicate hand-painted porcelain, exquisite linen, here are Anne's favorite dishes, never given to anyone before Phyllis' Party Plans.

CARMEL CHEESE SOUFFLE

One tsp. salt, 2½ cups milk, 7 Tbsps. butter (scant ½ cup), 7 egg yolks, 1¾ cups grated Monterey Jack or cheddar cheese, 7 egg whites.

Make first four items into thick white sauce. Add cheese, stir until melted. Cook slightly, then add beaten egg yolks. Whip egg whites until stiff. Fold into mixture. Turn into buttered baking dish. Bake in slow oven (275 F.) until souffle is firm when pressed with one's finger. Serve at once before it "unsouffles."

Anne's prize that puzzles her guests is:

PUREE OF WALNUTS

Make a white sauce using 2Tbsps. butter, 2 Tbsps. flour, 1 teacup milk. Add ½ pint ground walnuts and breadcrumbs, each, with 2 dessert spoons milk, beating well. About ¾ of an hour before serving, add a whipped egg white, stirring in lightly. Pour into oiled mold. Bake 30 minutes. Serve with mango chutney or lime marmalade. Amount given serves six, since ladies must remain slim, as Anne does.

ONE OF OUR BEST friends is Harriet Meyer, Secretary for the Carmel Business Association. Energetic, dedicated Harriet prefers weekend brunches (slightly unusual, not too fantastic). A devotee of Alaska, Hawaii, Carmel, this is her vitamin-giving rendition:

SCRAMBLED EGG SURPRISE

Stir ¼ cup creamed cottage cheese with 2 Tbsps. sherry into 5 whipped freshest of eggs. Cook at table over lowest heat in front of romantically multi-hued logs in fireplace. For a teammate (here comes the surprise) accompany with

SNOW-CAPPED BAKED BANANAS

Six medium green-tipped bananas; 2 Tbsps. fresh lime juice; 1/3 cup honey; sherry to taste; butter, tart currant jelly, flaked coconut.

Peel bananas, place in shallow baking dish; brush with lime juice. Blend honey with wine, sprinkle over bananas; dot with butter. Bake in hot oven until fruit is tender but firm. Decorate with jelly and coconut.

NOW WE ARRIVE at Betty's Pebble Beach Hideaway.

Japan is the many-faceted hostess' "turn-on." With unconcern, spur-of-the-moment offerings appear: Such as

BETTY'S NIHON EGG BALLS

Two cups cooked rice; 1 can tuna fish; 2 eggs; salt, pepper, curry powder to taste. Small onion chopped fine. Place rice in bowl. Add flaked best white tuna, beaten medium-size eggs, onion. Stir well with chopsticks. Season. Form into mouth-wide balls. Saute quickly until golden. Makes enough for six. Prepare more as urged. From Elizabeth Rees.

WE COULDN'T conclude this Bachelorette Story without our neighbor's version of a superb salad.

CASANOVA MARGOT'S SALAD IN THE RAW

Line an olive wood bowl with whatever greens you can afford. The container doesn't necessarily have to be olive wood, but it does symbolize the present peace. At arriving of pot luck party (bring-your-own), Margot peels patiently tiny buds of celery root, slices these chunkily; washes fresh mushroom caps, left whole, the smallest size of course; broccoli, peeled into strips; fresh spinach leaves, cut up (non-sandy), nasturtium seeds that might have escaped the freeze; pineapple and cranberry slices. Top with seedless raisins, white and dark. The dreamy dressing is divine. Mash just-ripe peeled avocado cubes, season with unsweetened grapefruit juice, roquefort cheese, crumbled, and buttermilk mingled into a paste. Pass this separately.

Margot Hyatt was society editor for **The Pine Cone** and recalls those salad days with nostalgia.

We stick together. Women without men. Ah, there is always food-for-instance and for-thought. This is one way to assuage live-aloners. Put anything edible together that occurs to you, avec nonchalance plus. Serve it forth with charm.

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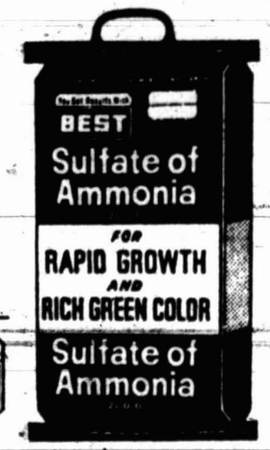

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Resident opposes city use of fill site

By JORUNE JONIKAS

THE CITY made an error of omission back in 1969 and its recent discovery has generated some protest from one Carmel resident. And the whole issue centers around a strip of land, adjacent to the north bank of the Carmel River and south of Carmel, on properties belonging to the Hodges family and Margaret M. Dienelt.

The city has been using that strip of land as a fill site and Dan J. Daly of 26295 Dolores is objecting.

In presenting the background of the situation, City Administrator Hugh Bayless explained that in 1969 Barney Laiolo, mayor at that time, and Superintendent of Public Works Bill Askew met with the late Lynn Hodges to discuss city use of his property. Bayless said Hodges agreed to "permit access to his property for the purpose of depositing fill."

Shortly thereafter, the city signed an agreement with Mrs. Dienelt which allowed the city to deposit fill along the edge of the river in order to protect her property from flooding, Bayless continued. The agreements in both cases, he said, "permitted deposit of clean fill, but no putrescible matter--no garbage."

Since the property was outside the city limits, the use to which the city was to put the land required a use permit from the county. Through lack of communication, Bayless said, application was made for only the Hodges property and the permit was granted only for the Hodges property. The discovery that the application did not include both properties was made only recently and the city immediately applied for an amendment.

The hearing on the application to amend, Bayless said, will be held March 20 by the board of supervisors in Salinas.

City Planning Director Robert Griggs, in a letter to the board, stated, "On June 15, 1969, the Board of Supervisors passed a Resolution 69-250 approving the use of the Hodges property as a disposal site for tree trimmings, street sweepings, etc. Due to an error or oversight, the City of Carmel failed to include in their application the Dienelt property. This is a portion of the property known as the Mission Ranch.

"The Hodges property is basically used for access and the Dienelt property is actually the fill site; therefore, the City of Carmel requests that an amendment be made to Resolution 69-250 or whatever action would be appropriate to indicate the Dienelt property as a disposal area."

Daly, in a letter to the board of supervisors regarding the request to amend, stated in reference to the original permit that "Carmel, purporting to be working under this permit, has started a construction project--using rocks, dirt, cement blocks, broken asphalt, manhole covers, cans, wire, pipe and even old automobiles. I personally saw three cars dumped and covered. After I complained, the city agreed this was not proper under the permit and I have seen no more. But none were removed. Recently, 20 to 30 trucks a day made a procession to the dump. Some of them were city trucks but not all."

Griggs said the site is not a dump, but a fill site and the permit the city is working under allows that "only rubbish shall be disposed of in this area" and "No garbage or other putrescent material should be allowed."

Rocks, dirt, cement blocks and broken asphalt are among the acceptable fill materials that are deposited along with tree trimmings and street sweepings, Griggs said, because the heavier items keep the trimmings and such from being washed away.

Bayless explained that an automobile would be classified as clean fill and it is used "in many places to help stabilize the river banks." The city, he continued, used two or three to stabilize the fill, but since he felt the permit wasn't too clear on the point of cars, he instructed the public works department to use no more cars. "The cars are completely covered," he added.

As for the 20 or 30 trucks a day entering the property, Bayless said that only the city trucks use the fill site. The other trucks that were seen could have had business with the owner of the property because Max Hodges, Bayless explained, runs an earth-moving, paving-type construction business and "his trucks are entitled to come and go."

"Carmel," Daly's letter continues, "is now continuing its construction beyond its permit and beyond the Hodges property to which it is limited in the permit. I am informed the Head of the Public Works Dept. of Carmel stated his intent to build some sort of construction to Carmel Point. Certainly he has built an asphalt road beyond the Hodges property and pointing that way."

The city, contend Bayless and Griggs, is working beyond the permit only insofar as fill is being placed on the Dienelt property and there is no specification for that property on the permit. There is, however, no construction of any sort on either property and there is no asphalt road beyond the portion on Hodges' property.

The County department of building inspection stipulated to the city that "no future building foundations would be allowed to be placed on this material." And one of the conditions of the use permit was that the city obtain an encroachment permit for a commercial driveway to serve the property.

In compliance with the driveway condition, the city placed two inches of surfacing on the existing driveway which is located at the junction of Lasuen and Dolores streets.

At present, the fill operations, Griggs said, require that trucks drive over areas that are already filled and compacted. Once all the areas are filled, the land will be smoothed over and trees will be planted over the entire site, bringing the area back to green belt. Bayless added that willows will be planted in the area and since they grow quickly, the site will be covered in natural growth before too long.

"If this is a fill or construction project," Daly's letter continued, "the property involved is located entirely outside the city limits and the City of Carmel has no different standing than an individual. The property owners in the area and the taxpayers have a right to know what the project is and an opportunity to object."

In the opinion of William H. Stoffers, counsel of the county (in a letter to the board of supervisors in 1969) "the city's proposed operation constitutes the operation of a site for the disposal of refuse and therefore requires the consent of the board of supervisors if conducted in the unincorporated area."

"I would," Stoffers continues, "suggest that the matter be placed upon the agenda of the board of supervisors for hearing and decision. The city should, of course, be given notice of the time of the hearing, but no other notice by publication, or otherwise, need be given."

Daly believes Carmel "should be required" to file plans with the planning commission; file an engineering report showing what effects the plan may reasonably be expected to have, especially on the flood plain; file an environmental impact report, and either obtain or explain why it is not needed to request a permit from the newly formed coastal regional board.

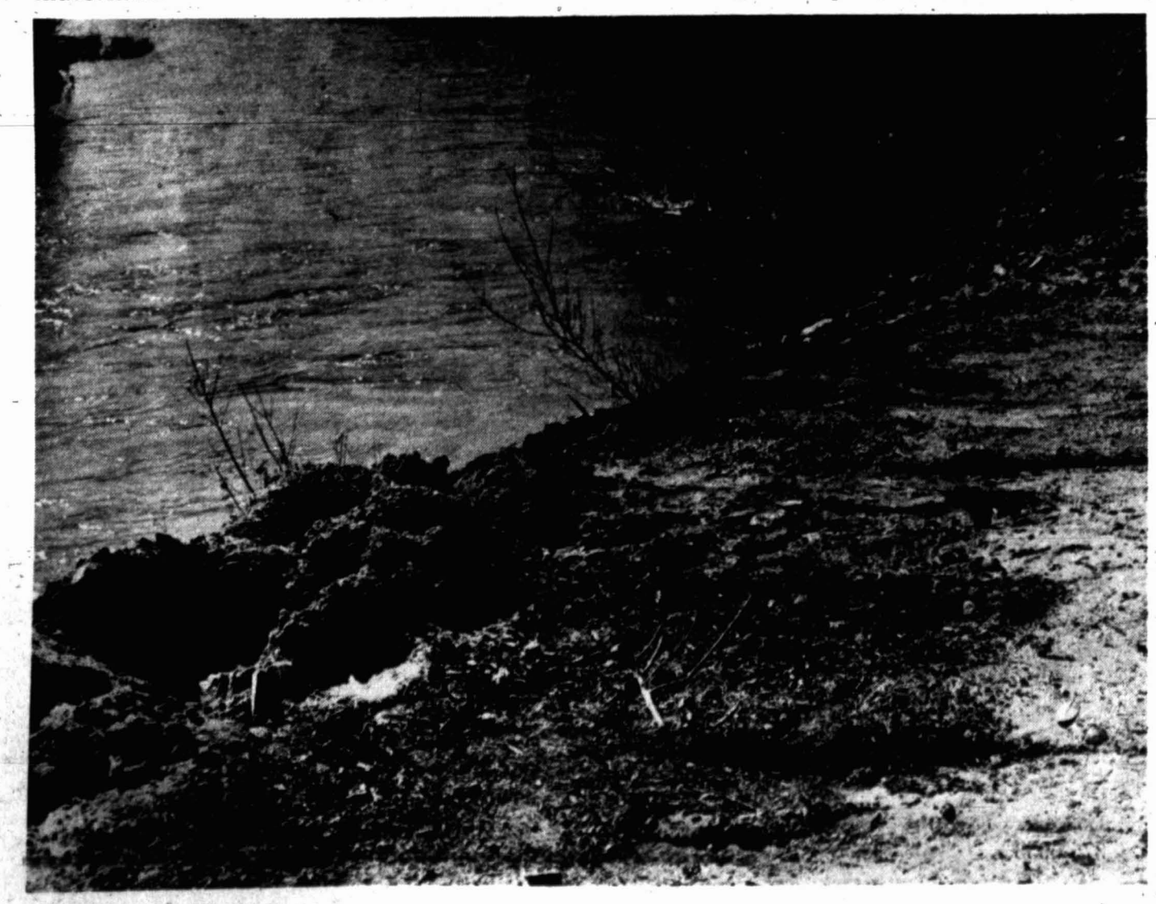
Since this is a fill site and all that is needed is a use permit, the city's position does not require filing plans with the planning commission nor does it require filing an engineering report, because no dams or dikes are being constructed and the permit expressly states there must be no obstruction to the drainage channel. According to Bayless, because there is no development and no construction, an environmental impact report is not necessary and the fact that the permit dates back to 1969, puts the project beyond the jurisdiction - in time - of the central coast regional commission.

Daly appeared before the supervisors last week and requested that either the amendment to the permit be denied and the original permit revoked or the board require the city to submit a complete plan for use of the site.

After some discussion concerning the items in his letter, Daly recommended that the matter be continued until March. On the recommendation of Supervisor Branson, the permit request was turned over to county departments for study. Carmel was not represented at the hearing.

THIS SECTION of the Hodges property adjacent to the river has been filled by the city and is the location of the automobiles which are buried under many feet of dirt and fill materials.

A PORTION of the Dienelt property which the city is using as a fill site. At left is broken asphalt and tree trimmings which will soon be covered and compacted. The portion of the photo at the right has already been filled with much of the same materials.



Five candidates vie for two seats on Carmel school board

Lance Monosoff, student body president of Carmel High School, was a last-minute entry into the race for the Carmel school board before the filing deadline last Friday.

This means there will be five candidates vying for two vacancies in the April 17 election.

Monosoff, who will turn 18 four days before the election, will be running against incumbent James Miller, the current board president; Frances Gaver, Robert Oross and J.L. Weshenfelder Sr.

The Rev. James Brock of Carmel Valley is not running for re-election to the board.

Monosoff said that if he is elected to the board, he will attend Monterey Peninsula College in the fall. If not, he will likely enroll at the U.S. International College in England, the University of Oregon or San Francisco State. In any event, he plans to major in political science.

Mrs. Gaver has lived in this area for three years. She has twin boys in the eighth grade at Middle School and a daughter who is a junior at Santa Catalina, and she is the current president of the Middle School Parent-Faculty Club.

She has served on the citizens' curriculum committee on reading and the Lyceum's music committee, and has worked as a volunteer in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District.

She earned a B.A. degree in political science from Wellseley and holds an M.A. from the University of Pittsburgh. For three years she was employed as assistant test editor at the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Her husband is on the faculty of the Naval Postgraduate School.

Oross is a candidate for the board for a second time. An independent carpenter who lives on Via Contenta in Carmel Valley, he is scoutmaster of a troop which meets at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Seaside. He also is a 4-H Club leader, giving a class in woodworking, and a volunteer with the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

He and his wife Joyce, who is active in the Valley's swimming program, have one child attending Tularcitos School and one in Carmel Middle School.

Miller, the president of Miller Rugmasters, will be running for his second full term on the school board. He and his wife have three daughters attending Carmel schools.

The final candidate, J.L. Weshenfelder Sr., is a retired Army officer who recently moved into a home on Rio Road.

NO CULTURE MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Carmel Cultural Commission scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until March 5. The commission meetings start at 7:30 p.m. in city hall.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Public Notice

INVITATION TO BID

The City of Carmel-by-the-Sea invites bids for the construction of a scene dock on the Forest Theater stage in this City. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from the City Administrator, City Hall, Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues.

Sealed bids will be accepted by the City Administrator until Bid Opening, which will take place in his office at 2:00 P.M. PST, Monday, March 5, 1973.

HUGH BAYLESS, City Clerk

Dates of Publication: February 15, 22, 1973

Public Notice

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Attorneys at Law
Dolores and Sixth Streets
P.O. Box 6237
Carmel, California 93921
Telephone (408) 624- 3891
Attorneys for Executor

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
DOROTHY W. BLUMHARDT,
Deceased.

No. MP-3649

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above-named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at Bank of America, NT&SA, Ocean Avenue and Mission, Carmel, California, or Post Office Box 300, Carmel, California 93921, or at the law offices of MILLARD, TOURANGEAU, BYERS & FISHER, Sixth and Dolores Streets, or Post Office Box 6237, Carmel, California, 93921, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 9, 1973.

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By T.G. Tiernan, Jr.
Trust Officer

Dates of Publication: February 15, 22, March 1, 8, 1973

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CARMEL RENTAL TO RESPONSIBLE ADULTS -- Lovely furnished 2-bedroom home near beach. Gardener and water included. $500 per month. Sallie Conn, Realtor, 624-1266.

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments, studios and rooms available in sunny, quiet Carmel Valley until mid-June. No dogs. 659-9980.

YOU CAN have your Pine Cone classified ad also run in the Carmel Valley Outlook at a 15 percent discount. For further information call 624-3881.

CARMEL, CLOSE IN. 2-bedroom home. Deck, view, fireplace. No children, no pets. $250. 625-1401.

CHARMING COTTAGE near beach, one bedroom plus den, modern kitchen, This is a real doll house, furnished and just a half block to beach. $325.
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1-BEDROOM COTTAGE, furnished. Fireplace, secluded, easy walk to town and beach. Available by the month. $285. Write: BREVIN, c-o 630 No. Grant, Stockton, 95202.

2-BEDROOM FURNISHED guest cottage for mature adults. 3 blocks to center of town. Refrigerator -- no kitchen. No pets. $145 includes utilities and cable. 624-8839.

BEAUTIFUL, SECLUDED -- Spacious 1-bedroom Del Mesa Carmel condominium, with Carmel Valley and ocean view. Completely furnished. Restaurant, clubhouse, Jacuzzi, pool. For lease or sale. Write Condominium, Box 2857, Carmel.

CARMEL POINT -- Attractive and cheerful 2-bedroom, living room with fireplace, large kitchen and bath. Well furnished and clean. Great view of Carmel Bay. Only steps to the beach. $350. 624-0267.

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY: Now leasing new luxury 2-bedroom, 2-bath, 1-bedroom apts. Come out now and reserve your choice. $210-$275. Mid-Valley Garden Apts. Turn off Carmel Valley Rd. at Mid-Valley Shopping Center. Mgr. Apt. No. 34. 624-1912.

$165 A MONTH -- Furnished penthouse studio apartment with sundeck. Downtown Carmel, 7th and Dolores. Employed middle-aged persons only. Could be used as artist's studio or office. References and lease required. 624-2008.

CARMEL -- CHARMING, completely furnished small house, 1 bedroom. Includes utilities, cable, fireplace, garden, patios, view. Adults. 3 months. Box 2422, Carmel. Phone 624-4654.

LOVELY, COMPLETELY furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath Carmel home. April 1, 4 to 6 months. South of Ocean Ave., near beach and town. Fireplace, TV, indoor barbecue, patio. Gardener included. $350 per month plus PG&E. 625-1601.

UNUSUALLY LARGE, elegant bedroom overlooking ocean. Second floor. Private entrance and bath. One working person, non-smoker. No pets. No garage. Until June 10. $150. 624-1700 evenings.

CARMEL GUEST house, studio type. 200 yards from the beach. Beamed ceiling, shag carpets, fireplace, wet bar, beautiful patio, gas barbecue. $185 includes utilities. References. 624-7116.

CARMEL, CLOSE-IN. Quiet, lovely furnished, carpeted living room, bedroom, bath. Patio. Cable, utilities included. Quiet, mature, responsible adults -- married couple or professional woman. References. No pets. Lease $225 a month. Box 76, Carmel.

BIG, BRIGHT bed-sitting room, attractively furnished. Tiled bath, huge closet, private patio entrance, off-street parking. Refrigerator, ironing board, other conveniences. $110 includes utilities, linens, weekly maid service. Mature employed adults. No pets. 624-4890 after 6 p.m., weekend.

For Rent

SOUTH OF Ocean Ave., unfurnished 2-bedroom house, 1 bath. $235 a month on lease.

UNFURNISHED 3-BEDROOM house, 2 baths. $300 a month on lease.

SOUTH OF Ocean, near the beach. Furnished 3-bedroom house, 2 baths. $350.

VILLAGE REALTY, 624-3754.

FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM apartment, 2 blocks from Post Office. $195 includes utilities and off-street parking. 624-1925.

CHARMING CARMEL cottage. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room with fireplace. Near the beach. $250. Herma Smith Curtis Real Estate, 624-0176. Ask for Marty Whitmore.

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CARMEL -- FURNISHED 2-bedroom, 2-bath home, available now till July 31. Lovely garden, fireplace, immaculate. Mature couple only. No pets. $400 includes all utilities. Barbara Wermuth, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6482.

MONTEREY BEACH front home, 3 to 6 months. Completely furnished, swimming pool. Maid service, gardener included. $500 monthly. Adults. No pets. Available July 375-1105. Box 1936, Monterey.

LOVELY HOME, completely furnished including utilities, in Pebble Beach. Available now through March. 373-3573, 624-5856.

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED 2-bedroom, den, 2-bath house for rent by the week. $110 up. (209) 834-3751 after 6 p.m.

Garage & Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE -- Carmel. Saturday, 10:00 to 5:00. West side San Carlos street, fourth south of 13th avenue.

Tahoe Rentals

NORTH TAHOE HOME -- 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeps 10. All appliances. $200 per week or $120 per 5 week days. (415) 344-7295 evenings, or (916) 583-2977.

For Rent Commercial

DOUD ARCADE -- Space available upstairs. 1 small, 1 large room. Call Davis, 624-6484.

ON DOLORES and 7th, a ground-floor office with patio entrance. 2 rooms. $200 including utilities. Village Realty, 624-3754.

OFFICE SPACE, singles or suites. Remodeled and carpeted. Downtown Pacific Grove over Crocker Bank. $60 and up. 582 Lighthouse. Phone 375-1114.

ALL OR in part up to 3,000 square feet prime corner in Carmel. For particulars write to Box W, Carmel.

Wanted To Rent

POST GRADUATE School visiting professor desires 1-2 year lease. 4-5 bedroom home in Carmel School District. References provided. Occupancy desired Sept. 1. Telephone R. Burton (303) 472-1334.

DESIGNER EMPLOYED with Carmel architectural firm desires small unfurnished 2-bedroom house for his small family. Permanent, excellent references. Excellent care for property. Write G.P., Box G-1, Carmel.

BEGINNING AUGUST - SEPTEMBER 1973 -- Family of 5 (3 older children) desires 1-3 year lease of 3-4 bedroom unfurnished Carmel home. Experienced homeowners with treasured antiques, we pledge exemplary care of your property. Local references. To $350. (209) 723-1382.

NEED APARTMENT, studio or cottage. Single, mature woman, employed. Local references. Please leave message for Diana at 375-2013 after 1:00 p.m.

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WANTED TO buy, Hacienda Carmel, 1-2 bedrooms. Principals only. 261 Hamilton Ave., Room 310, Palo Alto, Calif. 94301.

FAMILY WISHES to buy 2-bedroom cottage. Reasonable walk to shops, beach. Away from heavy traffic, parking. J.M. Tucker, 625 W. Mariposa Ave., Stockton, Calif. 95204.

3-BEDROOM HOME, reasonably priced, within easy walking distance of Carmel's beach and shops. 624-1405.

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Real Estate

PEBBLE BEACH corner lot. Acre-plus, Deerpath and Spruance, 17-Mile Drive. Ocean view. Cost $30,000 in 1966. Will consider any reasonable offer. Box 67547, Los Angeles 90067, or (213) 879-5533.

CARMEL COMSTOCK house for sale, loaded with charm. Skylights, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, kitchen with all modern conveniences. Hardwood and pine floors. South of Ocean. Asking $59,500. 624-5640.

Real Estate

UNIMPROVED LOT for sale in Pebble Beach. Approximate size 80'x130'. Located on El Bosque Drive near corner of Chamisal Way. For further information contact your broker or Bank of America Trust Dept., Carmel, 624-5351.

$14,500
In Del Monte Forest, Pebble Beach, a Bay and forest view from nearly level ¼ acre. Terms.

Emily Saulsbury
Real Estate
624-5249

FOR SALE: Pacific Grove, 3 bedrooms and family room. $34,500. Good Shape -- Large Lot. Offer on Down Payment. 372-3525.

CHOICE LOCATION, quiet Martin Road, Carmel. Family home. Large living/dining room adjoining deck panoramic views. Sunny, modern kitchen. Big master bedroom and bath. Lower floor has 3 more bedrooms, large bathroom and utility. Fine 1962 construction, ½ acre. Price $63,000, well below today's replacement. Excellent financing. 624-2255.

BY OWNER-- Carmel Valley home, very large, 3,000 sq. ft. 3-bedroom, 3-bath. Beautiful extra large living-dining room. Massive raised slate hearth fireplace, new shag carpeting. Also, slate floors in entrance and bathrooms. All electric island kitchen, with wet bar on 1 acre with beautiful view throughout. A 17 x 35 heated pool. Principals only. 659-4317.

New Pebble Beach Listing

4-bedroom, 2½-bath, beautifully constructed home, better than new in many ways. Wood-paneled walls, open beam living room celing, family room with wet bar, dining room plus breakfast room. Located in very desirable quiet Country Club neighborhood. Priced under $75,000.

Carmel Valley Golf Club

Prize winning design home of sound construction. Beautiful view of golf course and hills. Consists of living room, dining room, family room with fireplace, breakfast room, well equipped kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, radiant floor heat. Street-to-street property with garage in rear. Priced below $80,000. By appointment.

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KENNETH E WOOD, Realtor
HENRY L. PANCHER, ASSOCIATE
Unit 10, Monte Verde Inn,
West side of Monte Verde Street south of Ocean Ave.
Phone: 624-4990 or 624-4829
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A unique cluster of new 2-Bedroom, 2 Bath and 1 Bedroom Apartments in the heart of the Valley.

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7½ lots, each individual but sharing the beauty of their location on Ocean View and Inspiration Way. Priced to sell.
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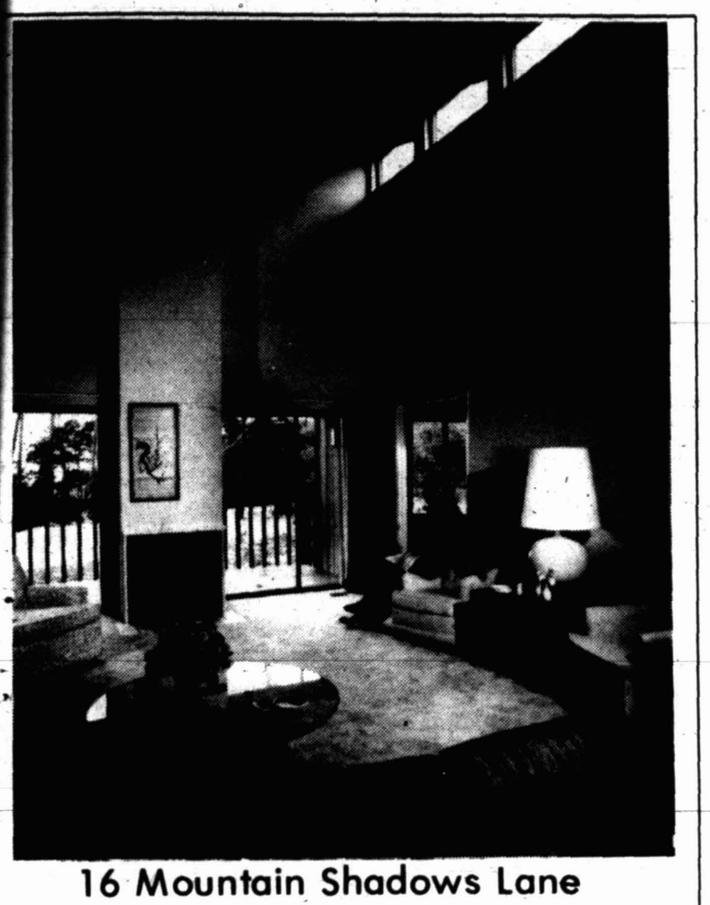

16 Mountain Shadows Lane
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Our new branch office and furnished model home; one of a 20-unit condominium complex. See a new concept in living . . . the leisure way of life with no exterior maintenance or outside gardening.

2 and 3 bedrooms, 2-2½ baths, 2-level floor plans with versatile interior designs and spectacular views. Amenities include luxury nylon carpets; clerestory windows and gas log fireplace in living room, Hotpoint kitchen appliances complete with refrigerator-freezer and garbage compactor. Priced from $57,000.

Enter Skyline Forest from Carmel-PG Hwy. ½ mile north of Community Hospital and follow signs.

MPA

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Wright Fisher, Realtor

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FOR SALE

The Trustees of the GEORGE and CATHERINE SEIDENECK TRUST will offer for sale to the highest bidder the GEORGE SEIDENECK home in the Upper Carmel Valley.

This unique home of two of the Peninsula's early and well known artists is situate on 3.87 beautiful acres on Miramonte Road.

Said sale will be made to the highest net bidder. Said sale will be conducted at the law offices of MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS, 100 Church Street, Salinas, California, on Wednesday, March 7, 1973, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. Terms of sale are as follows: The purchase price to be in cash. Ten percent of the amount bid to accompany the offer and the balance to be paid on close of escrow. Taxes and premiums on insurance acceptable to the Buyer shall be prorated on close of escrow.

Trustees will convey good, marketable title, subject to current taxes, covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, rights, rights of way and easements.

Preparation of the deed, transfer tax, policy of title insurance, escrow fees, and recording shall be at the expense of Buyer.

All bids and offers must be in writing and will be received at the offices of MULLER, PIA & SIMMONS, attorneys for the Trustees, at 100 Church Street, Post Office Box 2116, Salinas, Monterey County, California, at any time before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on March 7, 1973.

No bid less than $77,500.00 will be considered by Trustees. Real Estate commissions will not be paid by Trustees. Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

The property is being sold in its "AS IS" condition, and may be inspected by appointment with FRED HOFSAS, telephone 624-8261, extension 581, or ARNE HALLE, telephone 624-6732.

The Rest of Your Life

HOW HAPPILY you could spend the rest of your life in our delightful home with Point Lobos, the Fish Ranch and the broad sweep of the Valley Hills spread out before you!

Your ease, convenience and comfort have all been provided for. The easy-care kitchen has all the built-ins you'd want and it opens onto a sunny family room with wet bar and VIEWS! The professionally landscaped ¼ acre has automatic sprinkling, and the garage door is radio controlled. Each of the 2 upstairs bedrooms has its own custom bath with lots of storage. Additionally, there's a third bedroom and bath below with generous shop and storage space.

Your large sofas, chairs and even your grand piano will find a home in the 30' living room with its open-beam ceiling, paneled walls and random oak floors.

This is really a quality home which deserves your attention. Please call to see it. It's fairly priced at $79,500 and we love to show it!

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ONCE SEEN FOREVER REMEMBERED — a walk through this incredible house is like visiting an early California mission. You will see that same direct and rugged honesty of design, reinforced by the use of the simplest building materials. Mexican craftsmen were used to build it in 1923 and the touch of their handiwork is everywhere evident in the rough hewn earthy warmth. Its handsome massiveness gives a feeling of shelter and foreverness. The living room, 59 feet long, has a huge fireplace made of granite boulders; a cathedral ceiling with peeled pine rafters laced with rawhide. The 40-foot-long dining room has the same cathedral ceiling with peeled rafters and a charming Mexican fireplace. There are four bedrooms each with bath, and a small maid's room with bath. It sits on 1.55 acres of oaks, pines and virgin growth. One half acre could be sold off as an extra building site. This is a far cry from the usual — it is for one who collects the rare and unusual. $130,000.

Penny Howard

REALTOR
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New!

3-bedroom, 2-bath home with fireplace. Only $44,800.

Upper Pebble Beach

With a sweeping view of hills and forest. You can see as far as Point Lobos! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Dining room, game room, complete wet bar and many other features, including stereo outlets throughout. $84,750.

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Maggie Arnold Real Estate

546A Hartnell St., Monterey
373-4427

Rancho Rio Vista

Beautifully located on 1½ marvelous view acres, a delightful remodeled 3-bedroom, 2-bath house. Large view living room has cozy fireplace and dining bay. The kitchen is perfection and not only has nearly new built-ins and pantry but a glorious view. Plaster interior, fine carpeting over hardwood throughout, and yours for $72,500.

JAMES FOSTER, Realtor

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Phone 624-2789

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JUST LISTED!

Country Resort Living in Sunny San Benancio Canyon With Heated and Filtered 19'x37' Swimming Pool! On Approximately 1½- Plus Acres! Four Bedrooms

— the master bedroom features a cosy fireplace—The gigantic birch-paneled living room is enhanced by a brick fireplace with raised hearth. This lovely family home is immaculate, offers approximately 2,000 square feet of living area and has shag carpeting and custom draperies. It has a separate 10'x12' laundry room with two laundry trays and room for a large freezer. Added to your country living is a chef's delight brick barbecue, lots of patios, lovely landscaping and your own family orchard with many varieties of fruit trees. To continue in the country theme, there is a one-stall stable plus tack room and fenced corral. This is truly a home for the family that enjoys outdoor living. The asking price is $69,700 and could never be duplicated on today's market. Please call us for an appointment.

CARMEL VALLEY

Peace and quiet surround this large custom-built home atop 2/3 of an acre overlooking mountains and valley. Yet is is only minutes from shopping and school buses and just 10 minutes' drive to the busy world. A perfect family or entertaining home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and powder room, large living room with raised-hearth fireplace, separate den (or 4th bedroom) with built-ins including a desk, formal dining room and tremendous kitchen-family room which melds right out into a lovely fenced patio. An ever-changing view from every room. There are many extra features we'd love to show you. $78,000.

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SUNRIDGE ROAD

On a sunny corner lot. A surprisingly spacious home. Beamed-celing living room with fireplace, dining room, family room, four bedrooms with cedar-lined closets -- all carpeted. Kitchen has tiled counters, breakfast bar, disposal, cooktop, refrigerator and oven. Two and a half baths. Double garage. Patio and garden require TLC but the price is perfect at $70,000.

AMAZING OCEAN VIEW

A Mediterranean Villa of your very own! A scant half block from the white, sandy beach at the edge of the Forest. French doors open formal living room to a sun-kissed deck. Separate dining, library, orchid conservatory, penthouse suite with rooftop sundeck. Updated Normandy kitchen artist-designed as gourmet and family entertainment center. Yours for just $167,500.

CLOSE TO LODGE

Near the Beach Club and tennis courts. This beautiful three-bedroom, three-bath home boasts prize rhododendron and azalea garden. Offered at $94,500.

INDOOR..OUTDOOR

A home for the family that likes the best of both worlds. Modern and most livable two-bedroom, two-bath home in an excellent area of Pebble Beach. Wired for stereo throughout. Large glass areas. Patio features barbecue fireplace and a telephone outlet. Den has a connected half-bath. Realistically priced at $97,500.

TOMMY CHURCH GARDENS

Form the perfect setting for one-bedroom home plus guest house. Superb views of Carmel Bay, the beach, and Point Lobos. A very special and charming home, $129,000.

A CUSTOM COMSTOCK

A particularly magnificent quality-built home overlooking the dunes of the Dunes Course and Spanish Bay. All amenities with open-beam living room, formal dining room, enclosed courtyard in addition to the dramatic views. Priced right, too. $135,000.

A RANCH STYLE HOME

Again featuring a splendid bay view to Point Lobos. A sunset watchers dream. Beautifully finished interior. Easy-care landscaping. $140,000. Call for appointment.

TANTAU-DESIGNED

Warm friendly hacienda with three bedrooms, three baths, servant's quarters and a large family room. Priced at $162,000.

PEBBLE BEACH TOWNHOUSE

Ocean-view townhouse overlooking First Hole of Pebble Beach Golf Course. Offering all the year-round amenities of life at the Del Monte Lodge -- a landscape maintenance program and Lodge facilities which include room service, golf, tennis, swimming, sailing and the equestrian center -- all available at a nominal fee. Lodge will rent on an income-sharing basis when you are not in residence. Call 375-7024 for price and brochure.

OVERLOOKS FAN SHELL BEACH

Richard Neutra designed this home to take advantage of unparalleled views of Cypress Point Golf Course, the crashing waves and the expanse of blue sea. $180,000.

AUTHENTIC SPANISH STYLING

Built around attractive courtyards amid a beautiful setting of oaks and pines, four-bedroom, five-bath home with guest house and servant's quarters. Excellent location on the Twelfth Fairway of Pebble Beach Golf Course. Priced at $325,000.

BREATHTAKING VIEWS

Suited to formal or family living. Overlooks Stillwater Cove and gives a panoramic view from Pescadero Point to Point Loma. Walled courtyard entry serves main house and guest cottage. Beautifully appointed interior. Available at $250,000.

HIGH ABOVE CAPITOLA BAY

An English Country Manor in superb condition with 5,000 square feet on six and one-half acres. Seven gables. Old World slate roofs. Complete privacy, yet a short distance from the freeway at Rio Del Mar in the sunshine belt of Aptos. Zoning is unclassified, may allow for corporate retreat or a private club. One of a kind. Offered at $225,000. For brochure, call 659-2251.

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CATLIN - McEWEN Realtors

PEBBLE BEACH — An immaculate, custom-designed residence on 8/10ths of an acre near Del Monte Lodge, representing the ultimate in convenience and comfort for either a couple or a small family. A large and spacious master suite, a guest bedroom and bath, and a delightful study or third bedroom and bath, opening onto a secluded patio. The living room is large and cheerful, the dining room provides a gracious background for entertaining. The kitchen and breakfast area are designed for maximum efficiency and convenience. Every square foot of this shake-roofed redwood and adobe residence exhibits the finest of construction and excellence in taste. In our opinion, this is one of the finest homes available in its price bracket in Pebble Beach. Offered at $169,500. Exclusive.

A RARE FIND IN HATTON FIELDS — Beautiful family home in perfect condition, situated on a ½-acre wooded corner site. This home has everything for happy living. Large living room, separate dining room, family room with barbecue opens onto lovely patio area. Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus an additional room for another bedroom or studio off the double garage. All newly decorated with paneling, carpets and drapes. Electric-eye garage door opener. All these amenities for only $74,500.

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Box 4235 Carmel, California

Mission St. between Ocean Ave. & 7th
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Business Opportunity Specialists

Hatton Fields

This is extra special because it has more for the money than anything else on our books, in this price bracket. There are 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 brick fireplaces, one upstairs and one down, and the house has a lot of charm. You should see it for the price of only $67,500. By appointment.

Carmel Meadows

3200 square feet of livable space, plus an extra-large 2-car garage, and a corner lot with views makes this home an excellent buy. All 3 bedrooms are large and each has its own bath. And besides the large family room there is a formal dining room (12'x15'), a living roo, a large recreation room and loads of storage. Try to compare it with others at this price of $135,000.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY

Carmel 625-1343 P.O. Box 3322

LEO TANOUS, Realtor: Residence 624-4818
HAROLD RELIFORD Home Phone 624-3396
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MEMBER CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Pt. Lobos and Ocean View

From this south-of-Ocean-Avenue corner lot. Two blocks to the Carmel Beach, four blocks to town. Excellent level building site. Well priced at $35,350.

View Lot

Easy building site in Del Monte Forest. Utilities at street. Will subordinate at $14,000.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor

Phone 624-3887 ANYTIME
Ocean Ave.
across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel

Betty Machado 624-3097
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A Family Home in Mid-Valley

All this on one acre. A great family home with over 2100 square feet of living space. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, plus a large family room with its own fireplace. Private patios and decks. Attached double garage with semi-finished interior and double car port. Price $59,500.

(The office with Professionalism and Service)

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ON THE THIRD FAIRWAY AT M.P.C.C.

Two-year-old custom-designed house on large corner lot. Three bedrooms, two bathrooms, 27' living room, separate dining room. Large closets with 8' doors. A very spacious home with wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Owner leaving area, offered at $75,000.

LOT ON M.P.C.C. SHORE COURSE FAIRWAY

One of the few Fairway lots, ocean view, looks at Cypress Point Club. Located on 14th Fairway of Shore Course. Level building site. Located between 1020 and 1024 Rodeo Road. Priced at $55,000.

CARMEL — SOUTH SAN ANTONIO STREET

Immaculate shake-roofed 3-bedroom, 2½-bath house on a beautifully landscaped lot. The house has hardwood floors with wall-to-wall carpeting on stairway and in the living room. Forced-air heat, abundant storage closets and efficient kitchen and laundry room. This property has been well maintained — would make excellent vacation rental or full-time residence and is well worth the asking price of $79,500.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 LOTS, OCEAN VIEW

TWO BLOCKS TO THE BEACH and only $69,500. Those are the highlights. One might say extensive remodeling would be desirable, but it isn't necessary, to have a livable house. A really fussy person might call it a fixer-upper. But it's a sound, attractive older house with a large unfinished basement room that has an additional bath (of sorts), an almost double garage, a double carport, large beamed-ceiling, double-exposure living room, separate dining room, service porch with toilet, shake roof, real Old Carmel Charm. Money sensibly spent improving this home will increase its market value by more than what is spent.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

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P.O. Drawer C PHONE 624-6484 ANYTIME
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Big Sur Branch, Redwood Lodge — Phone 667-2454

William H. Pentony
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Betty and Leslie Gross - Rentals, Property Management
Barbara Wermuth, Vacation Rentals

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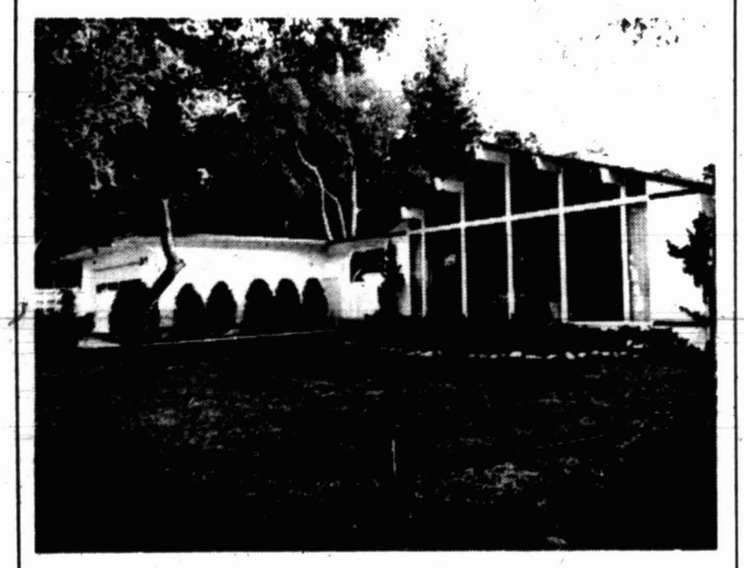

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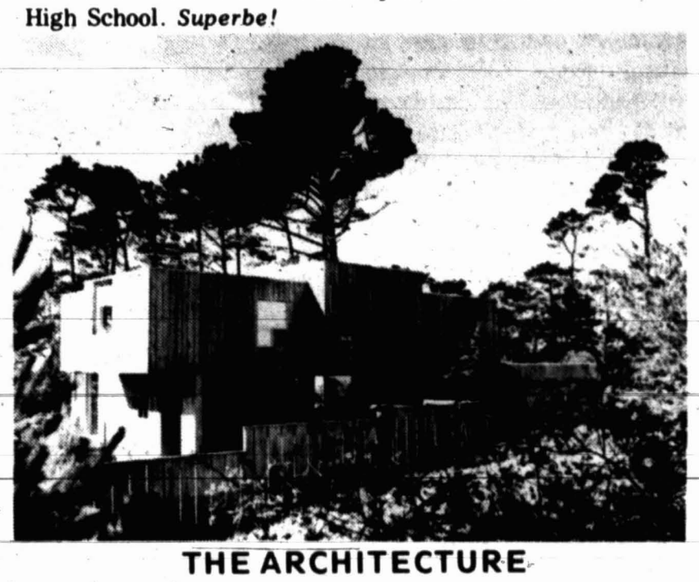

THE ARCHITECTURE

The owners included a skilled designer who was able to translate the arts of comfort, convenience and beauty into detailed instructions for the fine engineer, and close supervision of every element of the construction guaranteed quality workmanship of an imaginative plan for today's life style. *Extraordinaire!*

THE INTERIORS

Clean-cut, spacious; patient attention to details; a wonderful feeling for the light and air — all this adds to the impression of "floating" high above the spectacular view. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. None are conventional. Much paneling to complement the exterior cedar. Kitchen in teak. Probably a little more than 2000 square feet in the living areas. *Tres interesante!*

THE DETAILS

Both inside and out, you will notice the unusual details. The reflecting pool on the deck, for example, and the use of wood decking and fencing. A very minimum-care garden. All of it sets off a lovely home, entirely in the new tradition, for the young in heart.

Price $95,200 2-22-73

Photo by George Robinson

Lois Renk

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State Attorney General to join as friend of court:

City to file suit vs. Odello within few days

The city of Carmel will file suit in Superior Court against the county and its Board of Supervisors in a matter of days City Attorney George Brehmer announced yesterday.

The city council decided to file suit during a closed meeting early in February after the board of supervisors voted to accept what the city felt was an inadequate environmental report on the Odello redevelopment project (story in the Feb. 8 issue of **The Pine Cone**).

Brehmer said the complaint which will be filed objects to insufficiencies in the impact report. It is felt to be inadequate, he said, in that it does not contain the detail required by law in order to comply in spirit or intent with the California Environmental Quality Act.

"Specific inadequacies," Brehmer continued, "appear to be a failure to develop alternatives to the 598-unit proposal for the eastern part of the property; failure to adequately develop the impact of the development on air, water, fish and wildlife; and failure to adequately state the effect of the development on surrounding properties and future development on surrounding properties."

The environmental impact report, Brehmer continued, "does not sufficiently disclose the communication with other agencies having a jurisdictional interest in the area" and appears inadequate in the treatment of aesthetic and historical qualities of Carmel, Carmel Valley and the environs.

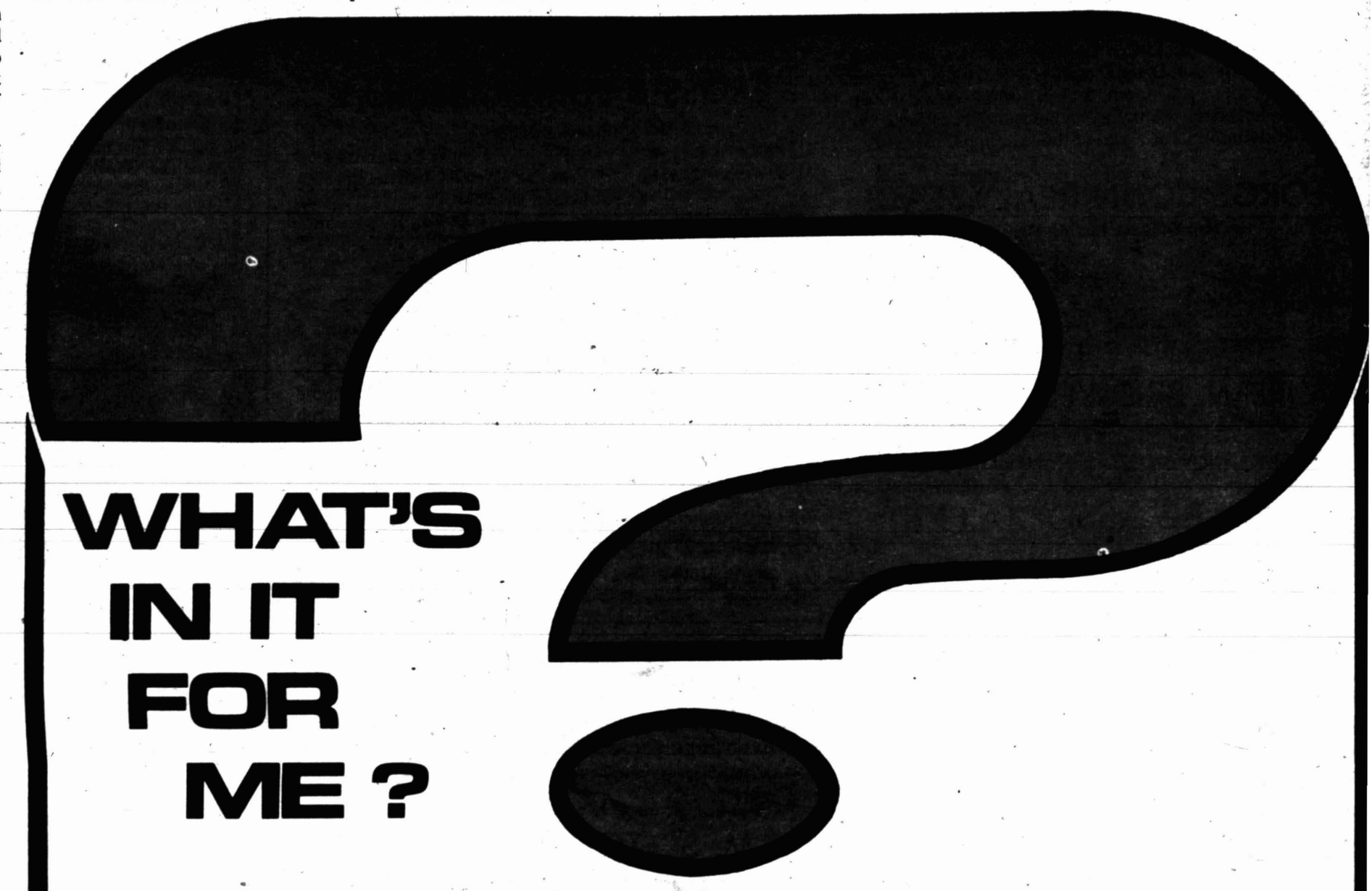
The city attorney also told **The Pine Cone** that the Sierra Club, the State Attorney General's office and "some private individuals" have indicated they will file **amicus curiae** (friend of the court) briefs. Also, in addition to Carmel, parties plaintiff will include William Brown, Cole Weston, Margaret Weston and the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

Asked if there was a precedent that will be cited, Brehmer said the case which has been discussed in the past and which was the "basic authority" was **The Environmental Defense Fund, Inc. vs. Coastside County Water District-San Mateo County, Sept., 1972.**

The San Mateo case involved the inadequacy of an impact report prepared for the water district. The court found that the report was inadequate because it did not list objections from qualified experts and was not submitted to the local planning agency.

The court found that "The California Environmental Quality Act provides in public resources code section 21151 that all local governmental agencies other than certain specified city and counties 'shall make an Environmental Impact Report on any project they intend to carry out which may have a significant effect on the environment and shall submit it to the appropriate local planning agencies as part of the report required by section 65402 of the government code.' "

In its discussion of impact reports, the court also cited **Citizens to Preserve Overton Park, Inc. vs. Volpe** in that the "study must not be a post hoc rationalization" and **Environmental Defense Fund vs. Hardin** in that "research is to be directed toward formulation of a programnot to substantiate a program already decided upon."



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